

Band Dance Friday!

Student Council sponsors dance for benefit of the band: Leon Brusiloff's Orchestra, 75c. See Page 3.

Vol. 34, No. 9

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WASHINGTON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16, 1937

Hatchet Wins Again!

For the 3rd consecutive time, The Hatchet won the prize for the best editorial page among 34 eastern papers. Page 1.

Entered as Second Class Matter at Post Office, Washington, D. C.

Union Installs Speer As President Thursday; New Dealer to Speak

David Cushman Coyle Talks on Aspects of New Depression.

James P. Speer, who was elected president of the Union as the candidate from the Center party in the general elections last month, will be inaugurated Thursday, at 8:15 p.m. in Stockton 3. All the Union delegates from the Right, Center, and Left parties, in addition to several members of the faculty and prominent outside people, will witness the installation.

David Cushman Coyle, Administrator of the Rural Electrification Administration, a close adviser to President Roosevelt, and one of the most important authorities on the New Deal is scheduled as the principal speaker. Coyle's subject has been announced as "Some Rising Aspects of a New Depression."

Doolan Will Speak

Robert Doolan, retiring president of the Union, will open the meeting with a "farewell" address, in which he will explain the importance of the legislative body in relation to the University. Ted Pierson, founder and first president, will take over the gavel when Doolan has finished his speech to preside while Speer takes the oath of office.

Coyle, author of such successful publications as "Age Without Fear," "Brass Tacks," "Why Pay Taxes," and "Uncommon Sense," is considered by many to be one of the top-ranking people in the present Administration.

Received Degree at Princeton

Taking his undergraduate work in New Jersey, he received his A.B. degree from Princeton University and later a degree in civil engineering from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Following his completion of work at these two institutions, the exponent of the New Deal began his career with the Gunvald Co., consulting engineers, in New York City. In 1911-12, he was associated with the Phoenix Bridge Co., and with the Lehigh Valley Coal Co., from 1912 to 1917. Two years later he rejoined the Gunvald Co. and stayed there until 1930.

Was Structural Designer

He was the structural designer of many important public and private buildings including New York Life Bldg., Washington State Capitol, Roerich Museum of New York.

(See Union, Page 4)

Internationalists Will Give Novel Book Party

THE International Students Society is having a "Novel Book Party" Friday at 8:30 at the International House. Members and guests are asked to bring a book written in their own language to be added to the Society's library. All students are invited.

The Society chose the following officers for the year: Alex Castro, president; Josephine Urani, vice president; Elizabeth Burnett, corresponding secretary; Annette Rich, recording secretary; S. J. Reuter, treasurer; Frances Johnson, historian.

The International Society is open to all foreign students, and 30 per cent of the membership consists of Americans.

New members admitted are: An-Hui Wong, China; Sylvia Lima, Brazil; Adelaide Aceves, Mexico; Luisa Coll, Venezuela; Helen Tinke, Lily Nikula, Finland; Helena Benitez, Thomas Dioula, Jose Gonzales, Benito Sepe, Philippines; Luis Carretero, Jose Carrera, Luis Nolas, Rafael Rivera, Joaquin Nafel, Porto Rico; Salvador Samoyoa, El Salvador; Elsie Irwin, Italy; Manuel Mendez, Panama; Abel Fotouhi, Iran; Robert Samons, Ruth Leviatt, Charlotte Booch, Frances Ellison, Irma Boyle, Marvin Wilbur, United States.

The next social event of the Society will be a tea for the Australian debaters, given by Professor Deibert, advisor, at the International House Nov. 29 from 4 to 6. The annual dance will be on Dec. 3.

Swisher Club Hears Merriman on Diplomacy

Prof. Howard Maxwell Merriman, instructor in history, addressed more than thirty-five members of the Swisher History Club at the first of a series of lecture-dinners last Thursday at the Admiral Club. Prof. Merriman, who was graduated from Harvard and the Sorbonne in Paris, spoke on "Diplomacy of the United States in the World War Period."

Doyle Speaks To Linguists

Dean Henry Gratian Doyle, of Columbian College, will be the principal speaker at the annual Foreign Language Conference to be held in New York City under the auspices of the School of Education of New York University on Saturday.

His subject will be "Is Cooperation Between Educationalists and Foreign Language Teachers Possible?"

Dean Doyle, professor of romance languages at the University, has also served for the past four years as editor of the Modern Language Journal, the official publication of the National Federation of Modern Language Teachers.

President



James P. Speer



David Cushman Coyle

Police Reporter Debunks Movie Newspaperman

By Charles Earl Wallace
The old-time, highly romantic police reporter as imagined in the Hollywood cinema received another blow in the neck last Tuesday when Roger Hawthorne, who covers FBI for the Associated Press, addressed members of "Ed" Duffy's newspaper class.

Disguising himself with a flop felt hat and an imitation cigar as a newspaperman of the movies, Hawthorne declared "the police reporter today no longer writes with a flask on the desk and a bottle in the drawer."

The good police reporter, he explained, must be smart; he must be able to get the policeman's viewpoint.

Speaking as one exceptionally qualified on the subject, he has been associated with newspaper circles for twelve years. During his newspaper career he has covered such stories as the election of the Bonus Army from Washington in 1932, the Mattson kidnapping case, the capture of the Al Brady gang, and the Charles Ross kidnapping case. Hawthorne is also president of the Department of Justice's Correspondents Association.

Trehey Speaks

Father Harold J. Trehey, a native of New Zealand, will speak to the Newman Club Thursday at 8:30 in Columbian House. His subject will be the land of his birth. An open forum discussion will follow his address.

Downpour Dampens Homecoming Attendance

'University Sweetheart' Wins Title by Single Vote

By Charles Earl Wallace

What might have been a glorification of Homecoming spirit at the Capitol Theater last Friday, night turned out to be a rally, according to a number of people, lacking greatly in attendance, even though the University "Sweetheart" was crowned at the event.

Possibly fifteen hundred (some observers estimated a larger crowd) were present. Inclement weather, officials said, kept the alumni and students away "in great numbers." Despite the fact that the audience was comparatively small, the supporters in the theater paid no heed to the leaden, rain-filled clouds outside.

Betty Hutto, a member of Chi Omega sorority and a reporter for The Hatchet, was the winning contestant in the "Sweetheart" contest. She edged out her nearest opponent, Mary Lou Nash, by a single vote, the final election tabulations reading 245-244.

Out at Griffith Stadium Saturday afternoon a crowd numbering 9,000 saw Coach Jim. Fixlee's victory-starved Colonials go on a scoring rampage and hand North Dakota State's football team a 33-0 beating.

Playing on a field that was half mire and half dry, both teams were all too frequently marooned in the muddy sections and fought stubbornly to extricate themselves.

Vic Sampson, Joe Kaufman and Billy Richardson were perhaps the outstanding stars of the affair. Sampson, who ran 60 yards for George Washington's first touchdown, made several unexpected runs which doubtless caused opponents to dub him "a pigskin conundrum." Richardson tore off 28 yards to score the final tally in the last minute of play. Sturdy, stoic and stocky, but definitely diminutive, he caused fans from both sides to rise from their seats by plunging over the Bisons' heads in a thrilling line play.

Following the close of the first half, the "Sweetheart" of the University was paraded royally around the football gridiron with a guard of honor and was received by several important dignitaries, including Senators Gerald P. Nye and Lynn J. Frazier, of North Dakota, and Provost William Ruediger of the University.

Coach James Fixlee presented to Jack Dishman, who has had charge of the football program for the past several years, an athletic letter.

(See Homecoming, Page 4)

Engineers Present First Student Program

The November meeting of the University branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock, in D-203. The first all-student program of the year will be presented.

The principal subject of the meeting will be "An Electrostatic Precipitator for Air Conditioning." Nathan Moerman, senior student in the school of electrical engineering will present an illustrated discussion of the subject. A working model of the electrostatic precipitator, developed by the Westinghouse Electric Company, and loaned to the local chapter of the A. I. E. E. for the purpose of the illustration will also be shown.

Edgar Parsons, electrical engineering student, and one of three University representatives to the Middle-Eastern District meeting of the A. I. E. E., held in Akron, Ohio, last month, will present an illustrated paper on the convention.

All engineering students are invited to attend the meeting.

WJSV WILL BROADCAST ARKANSAS GAME

Arch McDonald, popular local sports announcer, will broadcast the G. W. Arkansas game over Station WJSV of the Columbia chain.

The game, which is being played in Little Rock, Arkansas, will start at 3 p. m. Eastern Standard time. This is the first time this year the Colonials have played away from home. Last year's game with Rice, in Texas, was received here on a telephone hookup in the gymnasium.

Photo Contest Rules Made At Meeting

Rules and arrangements for the first Photo Contest were decided upon by the members of Lens and Shutter at their meeting last week. All students and members of the faculty are invited to participate by sending in their snapshots before December 1.

The complete contest rules are published in this week's Hatchet.

Speakers at the last meeting were Joseph Nalepovick of Harris and Ewing and James McGrath of Eastman Kodak Co.

Mr. McGrath delivered an instructive lecture on Night Photography, illustrating his talk with lantern slides of this newly popular art.

Edgar Parsons was elected to fill the secretary-treasurer's position.

Nine new members were admitted to the club: Kent D. Algire, Campbell T. Smith, James W. Chalk, Charlotte B. Hopkins, James S. Toothman, Aaron Herschfeld, Esther Yanovsky, Joseph H. Newlin and Robert St. James.

The Contest Rules

1. The contest is open to all students and members of the faculty of the George Washington University. Any number of pictures may be entered. To be considered in the contest, entries must be mailed or turned in by midnight, December 1.

2. Any subject, indoors or out, may be used. Pictures that have won other contests are not eligible.

3. Each entry must be accompanied by an entry fee of ten cents (10c).

4. It is not necessary to do your own printing and developing.

5. All prints must be mounted on suitable mounting card. Prints and mounts may be of any size (contact or enlargements) up to 11x14".

6. All entries must be sent to Contest Director, Lens and Shutter, at the Publications Office.

7. The grand-prize winning print shall become the property of Lens and Shutter.

8. The data indicated on the coupon below must accompany each print. Write your name and address on the back of each picture.

9. Pictures will be placed on exhibition in the Student Club after they have been judged and will be exhibited during the week of December 8-15.

10. Winning pictures will be published in The Hatchet.

11. Pictures must be taken by the submitter.

(See Contest, Page 4)

Fine Arts Club Is Inaugurated

"The Division of Fine Arts of the University has been accepted as an active chapter of the American Federation of Arts," Prof. Norris I. Crandall, head of the Division, announced last week, "by becoming an active chapter and seeing traveling exhibits on art appreciation, and hearing speakers sent from the Federation."

All students who are interested in membership and the continuation of the chapter are urged to attend the first meeting, to be held in D-302 at 8 p.m. Thursday.

The chapter was formed through the efforts of Audrey McCuen, who made known an inaugural offer by the Federation of two illustrated lectures and two art exhibits to be chosen free of charge by members of this chapter.

Meetings will be held twice a month and the dues of 50 cents a month will include a subscription to the American Federation of Arts magazine.

WOMEN DEBATORS MEET

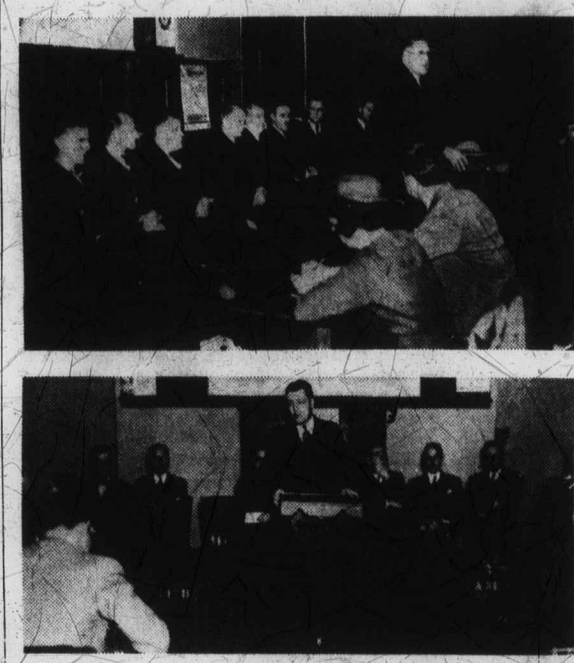
Candidates for women's varsity debate will meet Friday at 12:30 and 8 o'clock in the office of Dr. W. H. Bennett, second floor, Columbian House.

The first debate of the year will be against West Virginia University on Dec. 8. The question to be debated will be, Resolved: That the National Labor Relations Board should be empowered to arbitrate all industrial disputes. A second debate, Jan. 12, will be delivered before the Women's City Club. The following teams have been placed on the women's program: West Virginia University, University of Maryland, Randolph-Macon College, University of Pittsburgh and Columbia University.

Later in the year all those interested in freshman debate will hold a meeting. The freshmen will debate the question, Resolved: That the several states should adopt a unicameral legislature.

I.N.A. Convention Resolution Starts Anti-Syphilis Drive

Leaders in Anti-Syphilis Campaign



Photos by Jim Gnam

In the upper picture Dean McKinley is seen opening the panel discussion meeting of the anti-syphilis campaign last Thursday in Stockton Hall. Others shown are, left to right: Ray Everett, Dr. Wells, Dr. Vonderlehr, Dr. Singer, Dr. Hazen, Dr. Leese, Dr. Creswell, Dr. Halley. In the lower picture Dr. Vonderlehr is shown addressing the meeting.

Hatchet Wins Editorial Prize As I. N. A. Convenes At Lehigh

Ignorance Called Menace By Panel On Syphilis

Ignorance, prudery, and lack of financial support are the chief enemies of a comprehensive program of venereal disease control, a distinguished panel of physicians and social hygiene workers told the first general meeting in the George Washington anti-syphilis campaign Thursday.

A resolution unanimously passed by the meeting set up a permanent committee of The Hatchet, the Smith-Reed-Russell Medical Society, and the Lester F. Ward Sociological Society as a permanent committee to carry on the campaign, and urged the inclusion of the Wasserman test in all routine physical examinations here.

"We will have come a long way in our program if we can bring syphilis out in the open and consider it as a communicable disease," Dr. Raymond A. Vonderlehr, assistant surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service, told the gathering.

25 Danger Age

Dr. Vonderlehr, director of the venereal disease division of the Public Health Service, pointed out that "by the time one reaches the age of 25 more than one half of all the syphilis infections are acquired. You can see that syphilis is predominantly the problem of the youth and the young adult life—that is what makes your particular action so important."

In opening the meeting, Dean Earl Baldwin McKinley of the School of Medicine said:

"For the first time as far as I know in any institution of higher learning in this country and perhaps in the world, the students have brought a great social problem before an assembly for discussion—a problem which, for discussion, has been regarded as one which might only be discussed in whispers or not at all. To me it represents a manifestation of a very great youth movement in our land."

Describing the problem in the District, Dr. Melvin F. Singer, director of Public Health Education for Washington, stated that the District stood second highest among all the States in its death rate from syphilis.

Other speakers included: Dr. H. H. Hazen, Dr. Carl Douglas Wells, Ray Everett, Dr. George William Creswell, Dr. Robert Lee Halley.

Ace Thespians Hold Rehearsals Of 'The Whiteheaded Boy'

Cue and Curtain rehearsals of "The Whiteheaded Boy" are moving on apace amid a privacy that amounts to secrecy. They are held in the most secluded spot on campus—to wit, as Sorority Hall's best rumor-owl says, the Workshop. No pass-word is needed to get in. The trouble lies in finding the place after Director Marvin Beers has provided a map and given permission to come around some Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, or Sunday.

First floor is a sort of active, workaday "museum," where today's glories are built on yesterday's suc-

Ennes Presides; Convention Broadens Syphilis Drive

Results of the I. N. A. fall convention:

1. The Hatchet takes first prize for its editorial page for a third successive time.

2. Prof. Douglas Bement elected executive secretary of I. N. A.

3. The University will be host to the spring convention.

4. Student drive against syphilis launched.

For the third time in succession The Hatchet last Saturday again won the loving cup awarded semi-annually by the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association for the best editorial page among the 33 member papers.

The Hatchet also was tied for second place with Lehigh University's Brown and White in the judging for news coverage.

Ennes Presides

Awards were announced Saturday before the fall convention of the Association held at Lehigh University, which was presided over by Howard Ennes, editor of The Hatchet and president of I. N. A. Presentations were made by Prof. Douglas Bement, who was elected by the convention to serve a three-year term as executive secretary. Bement has been acting for the last half-year as acting executive secretary, under an appointment by Ennes.

The University was chosen as the site of the spring convention, which will be held here in March of next year.

(See Hatchet, Page 4)

Davis Contest Will Be Held Tomorrow

Subjects and contestants for the 90th Davis Prize Speaking Contest which is to be held tomorrow, in Corcoran-10, are:

Edwin M. Cane, "We Gullible Americans;" Don Detre, "Marriage in the Old World;" John Ehrmantrout, "Thou Shalt Not Kill;" Raymond M. Firth, "Education for Peace;" Bill Rochelle, "The Extra-Curricular Problem;" Mildred O. Vierling, "Speech Training and the Future."

The prizes are \$15, \$10 and \$5 for the first three places. The judges are: James G. Wingo, Paul H. McMurray and Mrs. Allen H. Gardner, all past winners of the Davis Prize.

The chairman of this contest is Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, professor of history, Dean of University Students and University Marshal. Dean Kayser was winner of the award in 1917.

Unanimous Vote Sets Up Campaign Machinery

Bethlehem, Pa. (MAIP)—A George Washington University sponsored resolution before the semi-annual convention of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association Saturday set up in 33 eastern colleges the machinery for an extensive educational drive against syphilis.

Voting unanimously, the 24 colleges represented at the semi-annual convention organized:

1. A committee of editors-in-chief, chairmanned by President Howard Ennes, editor of The Hatchet, and head of the Association, to promote the program in individual institutions; and

2. An advisory committee of outstanding professional men to assist in the campaign.

Vonderlehr Chairman

Acceptance of the chairmanship of the advisory committee by Dr. Raymond A. Vonderlehr, assistant surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service, was announced by Ennes at the closing banquet of the convention.

In addition, telegrams of acceptance to advisory committee posts were read from Edward S. Godfrey, Jr., New York State Commissioner of Health, and Dr. Walter Clarke, executive director of the American Social Hygiene Association.

McKinley on Committee

Acceptance of an advisory committee position by Dean Earl B. McKinley of the George Washington School of Medicine was announced yesterday. Further appointments will be made public in the near future.

The enacting resolution opening the collegiate drive was introduced to the resolutions committee by Ennes and presented to the convention in general session Saturday by John Dougherty of Alfred University.

Ennes Speaks

Speaking on the resolution, Ennes outlined work done at George Washington University, pointed out that a serious problem existed, that there was a solution to the problem, that the solution could be effectively applied through an educational program originating in colleges.

Philip S. Broughton, informational assistant to the surgeon general of the United States Public Health Service, was invited to attend the convention and outline the work of the Service and to answer queries on the problem.

Wasserman Test

Speaking before the general session he stressed the importance of the Wasserman test and outlined the plan for its use.

(See Anti-Syphilis, Page 6)

Mayors Hold Conference

Law students of the University are invited to attend the sessions of the United States Conference of Mayors, meeting in Washington at the Mayflower Hotel today and tomorrow, according to Prof. John A. McIntire of the Law School faculty.

Prof. McIntire is consulting counsel of the Institute of Municipal Law Officers, an affiliate of the Conference, and editor of its official publication, "The Municipal Law Journal."

Charles Hamel, departmental advisory editor of the George Washington Law Review in matters of taxation, will address the luncheon meeting of the Institute tomorrow, when he will discuss "Federal-City Tax Problems."

Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York City is among the speakers who will address the Conference.

The United States Conference of Mayors is a permanent organization formed after President Hoover called the mayors of cities of over 50,000 population together in 1932 to consider financial problems of municipalities. In addition to presenting the interests of cities to Congress and the Federal government, the Institute performs services in exchanging information between cities of over 50,000, and maintains a large library of legislation and municipal codes and ordinances.

The Institute of Municipal Law Officers, an outgrowth of the Conference of Mayors, is the permanent organization of law departments of large cities, organized on national basis. The Municipal Law Journal presents matters of current interest from a practical legal point of view, including Federal rulings and regulations, briefs and opinions, digests of current court cases and surveys of legal literature in the field.

Psychology Professor Speaks on Education

Dr. Mitchell Drees, of the psychology department, will address the District of Columbia Progressive Educational Association on Nov. 22, in the Potomac Electric Power Co. Auditorium. "The Psychology of Progressive Education," Dr. John B. Whitelaw, former assistant professor of education here, organized the Association, which is composed of school teachers interested in the newer things in the field of education.

The Hatchet Points with Pride and Views with Amazement the Above

Photo by Jim Gnam

"Man is but a reed, the weakest in nature, but he is a thinking reed."

PASCAL

EDITORIAL VIEWS

"There never was a good war or a bad peace."
FRANKLIN
"Love truth, but pardon error."
VOLTAIRE

The University Hatchet

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Volume 34, No. 9 Tuesday, November 16, 1937

The College Press Assumes a Social Responsibility

FIVE years ago no newspaper in the nation dared use the word "syphilis". Today it is in common use in the day-to-day news stories. And today the removal of the taboo upon its discussion and the assistance in the eradication of the disease itself has been accepted by college editors as a function of their journals.

A major factor influencing the decision of the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association was the program presented here during the past week, and the support from the press and professional circles the move has received. We do not feel that we are claiming more than our share in emphasizing this point. The program was deliberately planned to demonstrate the fundamental interest in the problem, to point out that the barrier supposed to exist around such matters is a prejudice that may be easily removed by an intelligent, aggressive, and accurate approach.

The mere fact that the program had been designed for a definite purpose was not to guarantee the reaching of the goal. But the immediate acceptance of the idea, the wholehearted support given it by students, faculty, and professional men indicated, it seems to us, that a vital and common interest has been uncovered.

THE campaign eastern college editors and students have taken upon themselves is an important and responsible one. It is important because it deals with a serious national problem, one that touches every one of our 103 million citizens. And because it is important, the responsibility assumed in attacking it is heavy.

The greatest values attached to this collegiate program are the very definite possibilities of a wide educational approach, and the fact that the age group being considered is perhaps the most important with respect to the future state of the disease. It is with the age group of 16 to 30 years that the greatest incidence of syphilis lies. While the sparse statistics on the incidence in colleges gives less than 1 percent as infected, it is well to note that the college group is of the age period most susceptible. It must be recognized, also, that a sizable proportion of the parents of the next generation are in college today. The degree to which this group understands syphilis may be a measure of its control in the next generation.

The responsibility of the college editors conducting this campaign is to make it popular, effective, and basic, and to avoid sensationalism. The old question of whether a paper writes "up" or "down" to its readers should be easy of solution in this case, for it is not a question of "playing up" the story with scare headlines; rather, it is the problem of presenting the case as it is, and making it understandable.

UNDERSTANDING of the problem, particularly in a field such as the college, is tantamount to meeting it. The INA program points, as does the George Washington campaign, at the very practical goal of including the Wasserman blood test in every routine physical examination. A problem of finance is indicated, and the George Washington committee is considering that problem as its next major objective, as will the INA when its own program is further developed.

It is to be expected, in view of the fine cooperation already extended by the United States Public Health Service, the District of Columbia and the New York State Health Departments, as well as private physicians and national organizations, that full cooperation in meeting the problem of financing will be forthcoming from administrations of colleges and universities. The problem is no easy one, but one that in the long run is the cheapest. For as business found out, "syphilis is bad business".

The preliminary steps already taken in the campaign indicate a wide and varied series of questions to be met. The work of the committees and the progress of the campaign will be of particular interest to members of the George Washington University community. They are not only directly concerned with their own local campaign, but are at the focus of a national college campaign. Their actions, and the action of the University, are being watched with interest from all quarters.

Lens & Shutter Offers Opportunity

THE photographic contest of Lens and Shutter should engage the attention of the University's amateur photographers, both in and out of the club itself, who will find in the competition the opportunity of matching their own creative skill as well as technical ability with their fellow enthusiasts in a very useful and worthwhile hobby.

A prompt and vigorous response met The Hatchet's suggestion, made in conjunction with a group of students already interested, that students having a common interest in picture-making through "lens and shutter" should organize for their mutual pleasure and profit. The club was formed as a result, and the organization has already proved its worth by the stimulation of interest in its meetings, at which local photographic experts have spoken and slides illustrative of the technique of photography have been shown.

The contest will be a further stimulation to the amateur in causing him to bring his knowledge and experience to bear in producing one or more photographs to be viewed beside those of amateurs of similar experience. This should bring to light the best efforts of every amateur, who will find their reward not so much in the value of the prize, but in the recognition of their work among their fellow students.

Nineteen Years Later:

Sino-Japanese War a Direct Legacy of the 1914-18 Conflict

Excerpts from address by Dr. William Crane Johnstone, Jr., Associate Professor of Political Science and Dean of the Junior College of the George Washington University, at the University's Armistice Day Chapel.

By Dean William Crane Johnstone, Jr.

THE war in China is a direct legacy of the World War which ended November 11, 1918. Japan and China both participated in that war. There is no time to trace the events since that date which have led up to the present crisis. The important question is—what constructive steps can the United States take to bring about peace in the Far East.

The current discussion over the enforcement of the neutrality act in the Far Eastern crisis is wholly beside the point. It is relatively unimportant whether we invoke the neutrality act or not. The discussion of this question has overshadowed the far more important question of what the United States can constructively do in the present crisis.

In 1921 we were faced with an almost equally complex crisis. The Versailles Treaty had confirmed Japan's control of China's rich province of Shantung. A naval race in the Pacific was impending. A substitute had to be found for the Anglo-Japanese alliance. To solve these problems the United States called the Washington Conference and assisted in making peace in the Far East. Japan gave up Shantung. The first and only real disarmament treaty was put in force. A collective agreement to maintain the status quo in the Pacific was effected in place of the Anglo-Japanese alliance.

The independence and stability of China were provided for in the Nine-Power Treaty. The Washington Conference should have been followed by another one to complete the work and to take account of changes which were bound to occur. The opportunity came in the years 1928-29 and 1930. The new government in China which promised unity for the country should have been recognized more fully. Further agreements should have been made regarding naval armaments. It is useless to deplore lost opportunities, but the fact remains that Japan had achieved security under the Washington treaties and only a few things remained to be done to remove irritations and make that security complete. Now, faced with increasing economic and financial difficulties at home, faced with a united and antagonistic China, and a hostile Russia, where is Japan's security? That is just the question that some of Japan's citizens are asking.

THEFORE, the United States must be alert to take advantage of any opportunity to aid in bringing about peace in the Far East. (See Johnstone, Page 4)

Letters: Student Decries A SU Decision; Lambeth Writes from Virginia on Union

To the Editor of The Hatchet: THE refusal of the Student Life Committee to grant recognition to the American Student Union leaves some students on our campus puzzled and others embittered by the evident discrimination shown.

The 112 activities, which applied for campus recognition ranged from athletics to philosophy, with memberships from a dozen to hundreds, and with every conceivable sort of organizational structure. All of these were accepted but one. No reason was advanced for the action of the Committee, other than Rule No. 6, which bars all organizations with a national scope with certain exceptions. A broad interpretation of the ruling would have permitted acceptance of the A. S. U. since it is a federation of autonomous groups, but such an interpretation

was evidently forbidden by someone with more authority than is possessed by the Student Life Committee members. The ruling brings before us certain questions. Who is responsible for the establishment of Rule No. 6? Inasmuch as the rule has never before been applied, why was it ever formulated and why does it remain in force? How long before the rule will be stricken out? While we await the answers to these questions 40 of our students are barred from participating in a program which they have formed.

Donald H. Cooper, Columbian College.

To the Editor of The Hatchet: I HAVE intended writing to you for quite sometime to express my continued interest in the George Washington Union, and to ask you to let the students there know something of what we are accomplishing here at Virginia.

We have just completed the election here in which nearly 700 votes out of 2,400 students gave the Center Party 19 seats, the Right Party 17 seats, and the Left Party 14 seats. The Little Congress has 50 delegates as compared with 100 in the Union. A considerable amount of interest is being shown here, and the prospects are that the organization will gain substantial proportions in the next year.

I want to suggest that the governing body of the Union consider several changes which we have found advisable here. First, limit your platforms to about six subjects. Second, have a competent member of the faculty preside over your meetings. Third, before each legislative session have a public display of what we are accomplishing here at Virginia.

Something of what we are accomplishing here at Virginia.

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Fraternity Men MEET YOUR BROTHERS AND SISTERS AT THE BLUE AND GRAY CAFETERIA 722 Eighteenth Street, Northwest Private Dining Rooms for Parties Home Cooking and Baking Reservation—ME. 7149

BOOKS... Paul PEARLMAN 1711 G

Fuller & d'Albert, Inc. PHOTOGRAPHIC SUPPLIES Camera Repairing Washington's Oldest Complete Photographic Store National 4713 815 16th St. N.W. National 4713 Washington, D. C.

MORAN'S BAR REVIEW COURSE

August H. Moran's short course in preparation for the December, 1937, D. C. Bar Examination will begin on Monday, November 29, 1937.

Classes meet five days a week, to and including Sunday, December 19, at the following hours:

Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays—5:15 to 7:15 P.M.
Saturdays—2:00 to 4:00 and 5:00 to 7:00 P.M.
Sundays—10:00 to 12:00 A.M. and 1:00 to 3:00 P.M.
Tuition Fee—\$20.00, payable upon registration. Mimeographed lecture outlines furnished without additional cost.

REGISTER NOW 431 Woodward Building Phone—District 0986

Meditations MORE CO-OP DOPE

By

Winfield

Rankin

Lehigh System Is Not a Buying Plan, Requires No Capital

AT Lehigh University, for the INA convention, I had an opportunity to speak to the man who originated the Cooperative Buying Plan for the organized groups on that campus.

The first thing that I found to be wrong with what I had been seeking was that this is termed "definitely not a cooperative buying plan." That is, Mr. Duke who is the originator of it there, says that this plan differs from a cooperative in that the latter buys quantities of products to be disposed of later when needed, and therefore needs quite a capital backing.

In this instance, however, the fraternities (the place is not co-educational) have merely banded together to present a united front to downtown merchants, so they may save money by discounts.

For instance, there have been five local meat markets selected with which to deal. The fraternities may deal with any of these they desire. The important thing is, they get a discount when their bills come due. This discount is figured on a certain scale which has been figured out, including number of cuts and weight of meat. It amounts to about 15%.

The Lehigh men next plan to enter into negotiations with the grocery and canned goods retailers in the city, and all signs point to successful negotiations with them.

While Lehigh certainly does have more fraternities than G.W., this plan could not be refused acceptance by any sensible dealers downtown or in the markets.

The Interfraternity Council is the logical group to deal with this problem, and it could do nothing which would be of more aid to its members.

(See Co-op, Page 4)

something of what we are accomplishing here at Virginia.

Little Congress Elects

Something of what we are accomplishing here at Virginia.

STANDARD ENGRAVING CO., INC. Photo-Engraver Line, Halftone, and Color Work 1214 19TH ST., N.W. WASHINGTON, D. C.

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REGISTER NOW 431 Woodward Building Phone—District 0986

Gawkers: I

A Handbook of Social Action for the "Solo" Thinker—Can Action Result?

By Louis Lazaroff

IN THE process of building up a comprehensive philosophy of social action, it has been the policy of the writer to challenge axioms. One of these axioms was the existence and the significance of the gawker in a democracy. We first pointed out the existence of the gawker, and assumed his existence to be important. In the second article that importance was clarified and with clarification the question "what are we to do with him" became more and more pertinent.

Today, having established his significance, we begin the more important series entitled "Gawkers." This series is written, however, not for the gawker, as will be obvious later on. It is written rather as a "handbook for action" for the functioning man—for good or evil. Because these articles develop into out of place at this time to sketch axioms which in the previous articles were challenged, and not having been found wanting, may now be relied upon:

1. That in democracy lies the core of bringing the abundant life to all, without destroying the individuality of each.
2. That democracy presupposes a knowledge of social trends.
3. That the result of such knowledge is action to stem or assist those trends.

4. That therefore gawkers are inherently dangerous in such a democracy.
5. That those of us who believe in the vital necessity of democracy must, as part of our cognizance of trends, recognize the importance of gawkers, understand them, and through this understanding attempt to rectify an evil situation.

Running over the last article briefly we divided gawkers into the "intelligent" observers, the purposeless aesthetes, and the smaller, more dangerous class of "happy babbles" in evolution.

OF THE three types of gawkers the "intelligent" observer offers us the most possibilities, for once having been reconciled, he may be allowed to progress at his own speed. One method of approach in the analysis of this particular gawker might have been to pick an intelligent observer from the student body, and with all due cognizance of the libel laws proceed to outline in detail his day to day activities, and then his economic background, the family attitudes, the color of his eyes, ears and hair, etc. . . . If all those details were of value. Observation reveals intelligent observers are by no means confined to one economic class or one religious-moral conditioning, and therefore "one" observer would not satisfy our survey. But there are some generalizations we can make, and the formula for these, systematized, resolves down into the following important questions: what action or lack of action causes each to be known as a gawker, and how does this attitude result from sources within, without, or both, and to what degree?

That is, to what extent is the intelligent observer a gawker, and why, for reasons of background and conditioning, is he one? Is he a gawker because he refuses to participate in movements? Is he a gawker because he reads magazines, appreciates activities, but "has no time . . ." Is gawkerism measured by activity on a university campus? And being a gawker, what conditioning can have caused him to take this attitude? Is he an introvert and therefore an observer, and does this introversion proceed from a middle-class background, from race, or from physical or specifically glandular phenomena? It would be exceedingly narrow to determine gawkerism by activity on a college campus. That would be a petty measure, indeed. Activity fortunately has a broader meaning. Activity presupposes at first a consciousness of world currents, of world movements. Out of that consciousness arises the activity of which we speak—a cooperation with those groups who consciously seek to stem or advance those currents, to alter or develop those events.

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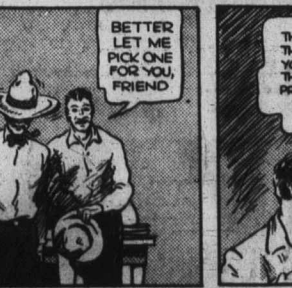
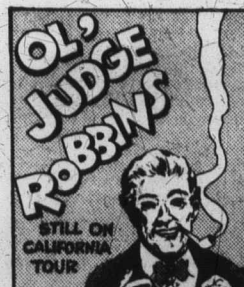
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Write to the Editor (Especially on Football), but Please Sign Your Name . . . I

THIS big blot of black type is for two reasons:

1. Write to the editor whenever you have a "gripe", an idea, a commendation.
2. Sign your name to the editor can be sure the message is bona fide. It is not necessary that the actual name be printed, but the editor must know the correspondent.

... About football . . . The Editor has been getting a lot of letters, some signed, others not signed. Naturally he can't use the unsigned, and he is not using the signed until after the season is closed. But he is very interested, as is everyone else, on what the students and alumni think of the situation. Write and let him know. A few weeks from now the comments you give him will be published in a comprehensive survey. — The Editor.



THERE ARE NO ARGUMENTS IN OUR BUNCH OVER PIPE TOBACCOS. PRINCE ALBERT IS 'WAY AHEAD ON MILDNESS DUE TO THAT NO-BITE PROCESS. IT'S CRIMP CUT TO PACK AND DRAW RIGHT, TOO. NATURALLY P.A. SMOKES COOLER, SMOOTHER

Smoke 20 fragrant pipefuls of Prince Albert. If you don't find it the mellowest, tastiest pipe tobacco you ever smoked, return the packet in with the rest of the tobacco in it to us at any time within a month from this date, and we will refund full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

50 pipefuls of fragrant tobacco in every 2-oz. tin of Prince Albert. Copyright, 1937, R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company

Band Dance Friday Or "On To Morgantown"

FEATURING Leon Brusloff's "Music Masters," the Student Council sponsors the first Band Dance of the year Friday night from 10 to 1 in the Student Club. Proceeds from the dance will be used to send the University Band to Morgantown for the Thanksgiving game with the University of West Virginia.

Arrangements are being made by Howard Mace, treasurer of the Student Council, and special features will add to the glamour of a buff and blue motif in the decoration of the Student Club. In tune with the holiday spirit, Big Apples will flourish and Leon's hot trumpet will perform in his unusual manner.

Ticket sales are under the direction of Philip Fairchild who announces that tickets will be available in the Student Club and from representatives in each of the Greek letter organizations. Kappa Kappa Psi, national honorary band fraternity, will present the sorority or fraternity selling the largest number of tickets a loving cup. Co-op books may be utilized.

Proceeding the dance there will be a rally Friday afternoon at 5 o'clock in the Yard.

Send the Band to Morgantown

THE SWINGING DOOR

"It Slams Both Ways"

By Ward McCabe

Campus quib of the week was the good job of apple-polishing Howard Walkingstick did when he introduced Dean Kayser as Dr. Ragatz at the Sunday political meet. . . And incidentally, "Friendly Enemies" was reenacted when several Kappas and Kappa Sigs graced the Progressive hall and some Progressives made the Service rally. . . Mary Lou Nash did leave before politics took the floor.

Smittie telling them she was initiated a Phi Sig. . . Bob Evans losing his speed with the Kappa storm. . . The chief triangle of Strong Hall changing its geometry for a third little girl who wants to cut in. The Strong Hall dance will tell the tale.

Coincidence of the week: There are two eating spots in Washington named the Cherry Tree and the Hatchet. . . Don Surine bet Mary Lou Nash she'd win and as a result takes the loss to dine this Wednesday. . . A Phi Sig senior suitor Betty Squires these days.

Dot Ames is the best time saver on the campus—believes in love at first sight. We got two squibs this week. First we hear she gave the old affair the air and then that she graces the campus these days with Elwood Davis as the inspiration of the moment.

The Chlofame, Martha Schoenfeld, has sworn off all dates until Christmas. There are several bets to the contrary. . . New candid campus shots: Georgie Haskell and the million dollar red-head from Texas; then Barbara Harmon and Cap Gardner.

Like a ghost from the past come the shadows of old flames—at Wardman the other night—Ben Candland and Janet Ray with Johnny Southmayd and Jean Duke.

Campus salute to Prof. Tucker for the courage which lesser men would lack, in quoting G. B. Shaw, "Those who can do, those who can't teach."

Betty Hutto, do you remember the last vote?

A little Strong Hall soph wants to insert a want ad: To the boys who are looking for a nice "Steady," she'll take any frat jewelry that comes her way to avoid the "sophomore slump."

A neophyte cheerleader went over to the bleachers and got a bigger yell for the team from the town kids than the glorified official section brought forth.

DANCE

ETHEL M. FISTERE
School of Dance
(Formerly with
Arthur Murray)

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10%
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Luncheon
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"THE GHOST OF
YANKEE DOODLE"
A Play by Sidney Howard—With
Ethel Barrymore
Dudley Digges

Now Playing
At THE
NATIONAL
Mats: Wed. and Saturday
Fourth Play of the Theatre Guild
and American Theatre Society
Subscription Season
The Theatre Guild, Inc., Presents

On The Silver Screen
METROPOLITAN
Held Over for the Fourth Week
"THE AWFUL TRUTH"
with
IRENE DUNN and
GARY GRANT
See It Again and Get the Dialogue
You Missed
KEITH'S
Starting Friday
Katherine and Ginger
Hepburn and Rogers
in
"Stage Door"
with
ADOLPHE MENJOU
CAPITOL
Starting Friday
"Navy, Blue and Gold"
with
Robert Young
James Stuart
Lionel Barrymore
STAGE
Fred Waring
and His
Pennsylvanians
with
Tom Waring
Poly McClintock

PALACE
"CONQUEST"
with
CHARLES BOYER
GRETA GARBO
Held Over thru Thursday, Nov. 25
Midnight Show
Thanksgiving Night
JEANETTE McDONALD
in
"THE FIREFLY"
with
Allen Jones—Warren William
EARLE
Starting Friday
"IT'S LOVE I'M AFTER"
with
Leslie Howard, Bette Davis
Olivia de Havilland
STAGE
Six Acts Headed by
HARRIET HOCTOR
plus
Cookie Bowers, Paul Sydel
Merry Maes and Others
COLUMBIA
Starting Thursday
"PRISONER OF ZENDA"
with
Ronald Colman
Madeleine Carroll
Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.

Bill of Fares
Round Trip
NEW YORK \$ 6.75
CHICAGO 21.55
CLEVELAND 13.05
BOSTON 10.35
BUFFALO 12.60
PITTSBURGH 9.45
SCRANTON 7.50
CINCINNATI 15.40
RICHMOND 4.05
BRISTOL 10.80
LOUISVILLE 17.05

Homecoming Celebration, Sweetheart, Maids of Honor and Dance

The long-awaited crowning of the "Sweetheart of G. W. U." was the climax of the Homecoming Rally held at the Capitol Theater Friday.

Betty Hutto, entering to the strains of "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," was presented with a winged bronze cup by George Haskell, chairman of the contest.

Mary Lou Nash, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jean Wolfe, Phi Sigma Sigma; Marty Colmetz, Alpha Delta Pi; and Doris Moon, Kappa Delta, immediately preceded Miss Hutto, acting as maids of honor.

Pictured at the right, below, are some of the revelers at the Homecoming Ball at the Willard Saturday night.



Mary Lou Nash



Doris Moon



Jean Wolfe



Betty Hutto



Marty Colmetz

Homecoming Dance A Hit; Coed Fashions Described

By Miriam Schmidt

DANCING, with their dates if they could find them, while spotlights covered the floor, along with the stags, hundreds of students and alumni danced a glorious climax to a week-end of gaiety at the 5th Annual Homecoming Ball Saturday night at the Willard Hotel.

Packing the grand ballroom, several times the size of our student club, the guests, elbowed and stamped their way to the tunes of Carlton Edwards and his 12-piece swing band. Partly as a defensive move to acquire more space, along with a fast becoming "natural" impulse that simply can't resist a fast tune, a big apple was called, and it would be difficult to tell whether the performers or alumni or lookers enjoyed it the most.

During intermission, while those guests from out of town slipped out on 14th street to watch President Roosevelt leave the Press Club, a cup was presented to Kappa Sigma fraternity by Miss Betty Hutto, "Sweetheart" of the University, as a reward for having the best decorated fraternity house on campus. A new song, "The G. W. Swing," dedicated to the University, was presented to the school for the first time. The song has a catchy tune, and it looks like "Hall to the Buff" is going to have a little competition.

During the dance, colored lights flickered most effectively throughout the ballroom and the sorority and fraternity banners, borrowed from the Student Club for the occasion, hung majestically above the boys, taking their bows in the spotlight along with the dancers. Special boxes were provided for members of the faculty and their guests, and each box was well occupied during the evening with alumni and students paying their respects.

This, our 5th annual Homecoming Ball, was well planned, well attended and appreciated; as brought out by an alumni guest who, strolling up Peacock Alley at the Willard, after the dance, remarked, "We'll meet you here again next year."

Draper Speaks

Dr. Warren F. Draper, Assistant Surgeon of the United States Public Health Service, will be the guest speaker at the next lecture in the Smith-Reed-Russell series for this year, which will be held today in Hall A of the School of Medicine. Dr. Draper will discuss "Fields of Medical Service Outside of Private Practice."

Peter Lectures

On Nov. 11, Dr. W. W. Peter, medical director of the Navajo-Hopi areas, lectured to the entire student body of the Medical School. The subject of Dr. Peter's lecture was "The Impact of Modern Medicine on China."

Rolfe Will Speak

Major A. W. Rolfe will speak at the Riding Club meeting tomorrow at 8 o'clock in D-3. The subject of the address is "Hunting." The meeting is open.

Pledges Will Meet

The Interfraternity Pledge Council will hold its first meeting Sunday at the Kappa Alpha Fraternity House at 3 o'clock. The Council will elect officers and make plans for the semester at that time.

By Helen Castarphen

GEORGE WASHINGTON coeds ushered in the new Fall and Winter fashions at the Annual Homecoming Ball at the Willard Hotel last Saturday evening.

Betty Hutto, the sweetheart of the University, was lovely to look at in slipper satin of powder blue. The dress was cut on Princess lines, had a square neck and low cut back.

Mary Lou Nash appeared in white satin with a chapel front and rhinestone belt.

Marty Colmetz wore a fitted white satin gown with a winged collar, and puffed sleeves. Silver garland on the shoulder added color to her gown.

Minerva Norton danced to the strains of Carlton Edwards' orchestra in a severe green crepe dress relieved with rhinestone clips on the shoulder.

Jerry Dillman wore a dress reminiscent of Colonial times of aquamarine ribbed taffeta. The full skirt was varied with a flounced inset in the back. The square neck was trimmed with small bows.

Barbara Harmon came in a du-bonnet rose crepe, cut on straight lines. The gown was relieved with a shirred bodice and rhinestone clips.

Gyneth Eagleston appeared in a baby blue satin with a square neck with dark blue velvet bows and a full skirt.

Alice Bailey's slim figure was set off by an aquamarine crepe trimmed with a wide sequin girdle. With this she wore a cap of the same colored crepe which was also trimmed with sequins.

Eleanor Livingston wore a changeable, brocade taffeta with Princess lines and Elizabethan puffed sleeves.

Mary Peterson's petit figure was set off with a black crepe dress trimmed with red.

Ann Thomas looked lovely in blue chiffon cut on Grecian lines and trimmed with a wide red sash.

Frances Humphrey was lovely in a gold chiffon gown of the Grecian style. A gold veil finished her costume.

Julia Evans appeared in mid-night blue satin, trimmed with a gold rose clasp at the neck. The dress was cut on long simple lines with a skirt which was cut full in back.

Faith Hite's blond beauty was set off with a peasant dress of Roman striped chiffon.

N. Y. A.

The National Youth Administration has requested that the attention of NYA student workers be called to the following announcement by the National Unemployment Census:

"Full-time students at high school or college ordinarily will not fill out cards even though they are seeking incidental employment. However, if they are receiving NYA student aid, or are looking for full-time work and expect to quit school when they find work, they should fill out and return cards."

Chi Upsilon Meets
Chi Upsilon, women's professional geology sorority, will meet Saturday at the home of the Misses Lorena and Bessie Pitts. The annual election of officers will be held.

Lehigh Shows Hospitality

ELOQUENT praise of the hospitality shown the University's delegates to the I. N. A. convention was written all over their beaming countenances on their arrival from Lehigh Sunday.

Meeting under adverse circumstances a minion of the Maryland law on their way to the convention, spending several age-long hours in a local calabazoo and finally departing on their way, sadder, wiser, broken in spirit and pocketbook should be enough to dampen the enthusiasm of the most optimistic journalist. Immediately on their arrival, at beautiful Lehigh, however, they were taken in hand and entertained so royally that their spirits soon started the upswing which finally resulted in their return to school singing Lehigh's praises at the tops of their allied voices.

No small features in the heartening process were the awards of the editorial cup for the third successive time, and of second place in the news classification. Another factor was the beauty of the setting at Ivy-clad Lehigh. Most important of all, however, were the extremely attractive dates. Overcoming the double-barreled disadvantage of blind dates and the invariable masculinity of the student body of Lehigh, dates so lovely were supplied that there were no gripes whatever from our delegates, as finicky a bunch of Don Juans as ever assembled in one room.

Among the more sedate aspects of the convention was the determination to provide next year a sports cup (The Hatchet's a cinch for that says Mace; duck soup, says Strook; nuts, says D).

One, puzzling note in the dispatches from Lehigh lies in the warm praise accorded the George Washington delegation, especially one "Bembie." A diligent effort on the part of this investigator has not disclosed any such person as a member of the University's delegation.

Sigma Gamma Epsilon Plans Meeting, Mixer

A meeting and mixer of the Tau Chapter of Sigma Gamma Epsilon, men's professional geological fraternity, will be held tomorrow, at 8:30 p. m., in Lisner 34.

Oscar T. Neal has been elected delegate to the biannual convention of the fraternity that will be held at the University of Texas in Austin, during the last week in December.

Hockey Aspirants Will Compete

FROM approximately eighty hockey aspirants in the gym classes, four teams, the Presidential and Colonial Blues, were selected to compete for the women's hockey championship, this week, at the Ellipse playing field.

From this number an honorary varsity team will be chosen. Freshmen and Sophomores are not eligible, but they may be selected for the varsity reserve. Of the eleven on the team chosen last year, Frances Alex, Eleanor Wyvell, and Gladys Lagos are playing again this season.

Frances Alex, who is a veteran hockey player of two years' standing, is easily the star of the Presidential Buff team, although Mary Christianson, captain, and Frances Prather, dependable back, will help make it tough for the other contenders for the championship. Isabel Richwine, Ruth Croch, Marion Freehafer, Virginia Moore, Eleanor Brown, Frances Ellison, Louisa Call and Terese Milice make up the rest of the Presidential Buff team.

Jane Castell, one of last year's best backs, and Peggy Essary, captain, and a very promising Freshman player, Peggy Lavender, Mary Schreiber, Marjorie Burch, Margaret Balcom, Jane Smith, Jean Spaulding, Alice Miller, Doris Ludwig and Sylvia Staves represent the Colonial Blues' claims for the championship.

Two of the more promising Sophomores, Jean Youcum and Ellen Zippel, have key positions on the Colonial Blues lineup, while Allison Claffin, Pat Lawrence, Emily Sirola, Katherine Dacy, Margaret Nicol, Celeste Dorney, Florence James and Helen Nuendorf complete the team.

The Presidential Blue team boasts of Anne Gaither, its captain, Pauline Moosman, another Freshman find, Martha Green, Irma Silma, Barbara Hanford, Mildred Vierling, Dorothy, Harlowe Marion Siggers, Jeanne Stambaugh, Georgia Ide, and Eleanor Wyvell, present Hockey manager and varsity player.

Gray Speaks

"Thanksgiving, Then and Now" will be the subject of the chapel talk by Prof. Wood Gray on Friday, Nov. 19, at 12:10 in Cor. 10.

Pi Delta's Greet Women

IT MAY be a man's world but women certainly find their place in it. Sunday, Nov. 7, the eight members of Gamma Eta Zeta, the local women's journalistic sorority, were welcomed with open arms (figuratively speaking) into Pi Delta Epsilon, men's national honorary journalistic fraternity. The idea may sound a bit novel, but since the national convention of Pi Delta Epsilon which met here this fall unanimously voted to revise the constitution by striking out every reference to males in order to permit members of the fairer sex to affiliate, we have decided it might have its points. It all sounds very fine to us, but there happens to be the drawback that one must carry six hours, maintain a C average, and have completed two years of outstanding activity on a publication of this campus before they are able to sport a "Gold" key.

We are sure that chapter meetings will be much more enjoyable now with the feminine contingent there to add that certain oomph and zest.

The induction of these girls into Pi Delta Epsilon is an outstanding, progressive step in collegiate journalism.

CIRCLE THEATRE

Pennsylvania Avenue at
Twenty-first Street
WEST 0963

Tuesday and Wednesday, Nov. 16 and 17—"Life Begins at College," The Ritz Brothers, Joan Davis, Tony Martin, "Oriental Swimming."
Thursday, Nov. 18—"The Private Life of Henry VIII," Charles Laughton, Merle Oberon, Robert Donat, Mickey Mouse, "Magician."
Friday, Nov. 19—"The Women Men Marry," George Murphy, Claire Dodd, Cliff Edwards, Garry comedy, "Rushin' Ballet," Specialty, "The Grand Bounce."
Saturday, Nov. 20—Return showing, "Rose Marie," Jeanette MacDonald, Nelson Eddy, Reginald Owen.
Sunday and Monday, Nov. 21 and 22—"Walter Wanger's Yogue of 1938," Warner Baxter, Joan Bennett, the Walter Wanger Models. Metro news.

TRAVEL TO TURKEY

by GREYHOUND

You'll be thankful for the saving!

YOUR trip back home over Thanksgiving week-end will be fun for all concerned—except the turkey. Even your pocketbook feels no pain—Greyhound fares are easiest on the allowance—only 1/3 the cost of driving a car. And there's an extra 20% reduction on the back-to-college portion of your round trip ticket! Get going—in warmth and comfort by Greyhound.

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Bill of Fares

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NEW YORK \$ 6.75	
CHICAGO 21.55	
CLEVELAND 13.05	
BOSTON 10.35	
BUFFALO 12.60	
PITTSBURGH 9.45	
SCRANTON 7.50	
CINCINNATI 15.40	
RICHMOND 4.05	
BRISTOL 10.80	
LOUISVILLE 17.05	

GREYHOUND Lines

Gawkers Are Danger In Democracy, Is Claim

(Continued from Page 2)

ARMCHAIR reasoning and armchair interest in world trends ignore the ability of united action to make or destroy those trends. It implies medieval acceptance of things as they are. It is a life-apart philosophy fostered in economic well-being and security. A man who is certain of his daily bread cannot easily feel the effect of the world upon him. Secure in his daily round of bed to breakfast, to work, to eat, to buy a blubber and to bed again; secure in his little cubicle, he inevitably looks upon those other men and women to whom life's beauties and rottennesses are more real (either because of life-conditioning, or organic sensitivity) as neurotics, silly crusaders, or crepe-hangers. As if crusading were not a kind name for an essentially realistic and selfish attempt to secure one's future.

This solo work in social thought is incompatible with democracy among individuals in that it gives rise to a smug ego, a smug belief that "I alone know the solution to the world's ills." Some armchair philosophers have defended themselves on this score by smiling that the world will go to pot anyhow, and we are all foolish to try to alter the inevitable. But has anyone ever met an armchair philosopher who has not had a specific for the world's ills—if he were in charge?

Because of this life-apart philosophy, there is no argument to the intelligent observer. His points are always clear, his position is always certain for his arguments always take place within his own mental cubicle. Now egotism is a good driving force, but by no means in a democracy of 130,000,000 souls can it be relied upon as the sole prop of our well-being. One man in 130,000,000 could not possibly have the only completely perfect solution.

WE ARE demanding, then, participation in discussion as a prelude to action. Is this demand for discussion childish? Meta-physical? By no means. By discussion is not meant bull-session composed of debaters and rhetoricians who talk for practice. The discussion should be clear. In one case we talk to hear ourselves; in the other, to understand ourselves.

And why discussion? There is another reason besides the desire to understand the other fellow. The peculiar construction of the mind does not allow for self-logical analysis. Few minds, if any, are so constructed as to independently raise pure architectural edifices of thought. Rather the mind acts best when it acts as a receptor and effector, not as a source of stimuli. That is, the mind acts best when it receives a number of active stimuli which come from without. These stimuli which arise in discussions almost immediately provoke answer. A common example—In discussion, how much do we not say on the immediate spur of the stimuli? How many disjointed conceptions are not immediately joined in the midst of discussions, pertinent questions? How many syntheses are not evolved as a result of successive external stimuli—one of the most exhilarating experiences of sensible man.

This, then, is our argument for discussion as a prelude to action. Out of the more thoroughly knowledge to be gained from it, action will of itself arise. Obviously this analysis may serve as an appeasement to functioning men and women in their handbook for social action. It is not expected that it will convince the intellectual observers—and it was not intended to do so. It is a pity, but it is true that we are too optimistic if we believe the power of logic can change men's minds. No matter how architecturally fine it might have been to convince men by means of neatly and truly patterned words, the fact remains few men change their mental sets through power of logic. They change by emotions, or conscious will, in which logic plays a precious little part. It is only after the mental set has been created that the power of logic is summoned by the "logical" man to explain his change of position. So we have acted, so those in the past have acted, so those whom we seek to change will react in the future.

Next, Methods

Contest

(Continued from Page 1)

12. Prints must be called for in the Publications Office at conclusion of exhibition.

THE PRIZES

1st Group
Pictorial—portraits, landscapes, still-life.

2nd Group
Candid—action, sports, unusual shots, angles.

3d Group
Human Interest—children, babies, character studies.

There will be three ribbon prizes for each group, and a Grand Cup Prize for the best picture in the contest.

Coupon

Camera used
Film used
Picture made where
When
Time of day
Exposure (shutter speed)
Lens stop
Filter?..... Artificial Lighting?.....
Special comment
Name
Street
P. O. State

Coupon not required for every print, as long as this data is given for each.

Mears Elected Adviser Of Mathematics Club

Dr. Florence Marie Mears, associate professor of mathematics, was elected faculty adviser of the Mathematics Club last Tuesday to replace Dr. Frank Mark Weida of the statistics department, who resigned. Miss Marion Sandmore, president of the club, delivered an address on "Infinite Radicals."

The club meets on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in D-202. Mr. Morris A. Nelson will speak at the next meeting, Nov. 23.

Johnstone

(Continued from Page 2)

ing peace to the Far East. In every war there comes a moment when it is possible to stop the hostilities. Always peace must be made. It is our duty as intelligent citizens to understand the issues in this conflict and the terms on which peace can be made. Certain terms are clear:

1. The fact of China's independence must be recognized.

This means that the United States as well as other powers must be prepared to give up their special privileges in China, their concessions and settlements, their extraterritorial privileges. If the United States and the other powers give up these special rights, then they can talk to Japan about the sanctity of treaties with clean hands.

2. Changed conditions in the Far East must be recognized in so far as they can be for the purpose of stabilizing the Far East again.

3. Irritants to American relations with China and Japan must be removed. For China this means repealing the discriminatory clauses of the 1924 immigration act and treating Japan as we do every other country.

The terms of settlement are not, however, so important. What is important is that the United States miss no opportunity for constructive effort toward solving this present conflict and restoring peace and stability to the Far East.

Hatchet

(Continued from Page 1)

year, when The Hatchet will be host to student journalists from New York, Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey and Maryland.

A principal feature of the convention was the unanimous adoption of a resolution setting up a committee of the editors of all member papers to begin a drive against syphilis. Philip Broughton, assistant information adviser to the Surgeon General of the U. S. Public Health Service, in a speech before the convention, stressed the importance of striving to make the Wasserman blood test a part of all college physical examinations. This will be one of the keynotes of the drive.

Drive Praised

This movement is in line with the drive conducted here recently, during which exhibits were held in the Student Club, and demonstration Wasserman tests given to a number of students. This campaign, led by Howard Ennes, attracted city-wide interest, and was praised by the Surgeon General's office.

The committee of judges in the contest for news, editorial, and advertising merit consisted of Kenneth G. Crawford, Washington correspondent of The New York Evening Post; Leon S. Dure, Jr., executive editor of the Richmond Times-Dispatch; Martin Codel, publisher of Broadcasting magazine; W. D. Barkdull, advertising director of the Washington Herald and Times; Crosby N. Boyd, assistant advertising manager of the Washington Evening Star, and James W. Hardey, advertising manager of Woodward and Lothrop.

Hatchet Praised

Crawford, in his judge's report on The Hatchet's news coverage, said:

"The University Hatchet first. Because it is a lively, often original and thoroughly readable paper, I particularly like its range of interest. It not only serves what seems to me its primary purpose of reporting campus doings but it gets excited about world news of particular importance to the college generation. It makes good use of pictures and display to sell itself to the reader. Its headline writers do not seem to know that type is made of metal rather than rubber but they nevertheless achieve an attractive result."

Censorship Decried

The question of censorship came briefly before the convention, during which it was declared that "freedom of the press is one of our most cherished traditions. Freedom to comment on social and political actions some of the main bulwarks of our democracy."

The Temple News withdrew from L. N. A., explaining that in the future the publication will be an official part of Temple University's journalism department, serving as a "laboratory" for student work.

Lehigh Thanked

The convention voted thanks to Lehigh University for planning and housing the sessions and to Professor Bement for acting as secretary.

An administrative change also was made to relieve executive officers in future of responsibility for the activities of the association. Difficulties in the practice of holding the heads responsible were pointed out by William Robertson, managing editor of The Bucknellian and chairman of the constitution committee.

Carothers Speaks

Banquet by their Lehigh hosts, delegates heard Dr. Neil Carothers, dean of the College of Business Administration at Lehigh and a nationally known economist.

Hatchet delegates besides Ennes included Winfield Rankin and Howard Mace, associate editors; Paul Foster, business manager; John Dougherty, associate editor-elect, and Robert Linehan.

Dr. Britt Writes Magazine Article

An article by Dr. Stuart Henderson Britt of the psychology department entitled "The Learning-Remembering Process—(A Reply to Professor Cason)" appears in the current issue of the Psychological Review as a reconsideration of an article by Prof. Hulsey Cason of the University of Wisconsin on "The Concepts of Learning and Memory" which appeared in the January issue of the magazine.

Dr. Britt states ten different objections to Prof. Cason's definitions of learning and retention and discusses each in detail. He then sets up other definitions in which these ten objections are not involved.

Christian Scientists Hold Annual Reception

The Christian Science Organization of the University will hold its annual reception in Columbian House next Sunday at 3:30 p. m. Major Charles Christensen, U.S.A., will be the speaker and will be introduced by Mr. Fred Barber, one of the officers of the organization. Major Christensen was formerly a member of the Christian Science Organization of Columbia University and is at present a member of the Mother Church, The First Church of Christ Scientist, of Boston, Mass.

The organization as usual will hold its semi-annual meeting next Thursday at 8:00 p. m. in Columbian House. All Christian Science students are invited.

Dr. Hunt Addresses Psychology Club

The newly organized Psychology Club will meet in D-307, at 8:30 p. m., tomorrow to adopt its permanent constitution and receive the first committee reports. The attendance will be restricted to present and former majors in psychology. However, future meetings will be open.

Dr. Thelma Hunt, assistant professor of psychology, will speak on her experiences as an interne in Englewood General Hospital, Englewood, N. J., and on her observations of psychology work abroad, especially in Germany.

Homecoming

(Continued from Page 1)

ter "for the most distinguished service to the alumni during the past year." It is planned to make the award a permanent feature of the Homecoming program. Coach Fiske pointed out.

During the rally Friday night a skit mimicking many political postulates on the campus was received with such enthusiasm that several of the actors had a difficult time making their lines rise above the laughter of a happy Homecoming group.

The plot was taken deliberately from the current stage success "I'd Rather Be Right" and was concerned chiefly with a school election.

The setting was set with two tables, one on either side of the stage, the Independent, Progressive and Service parties being represented.

Written by Floyd Sparks, Roy Collins and Miriam Schmidt the dialogue was unusually clever in spots and always gave jocular, characteristic remarks about the participants.

An idea as to the general tone of the play can be gathered by observing the following couplets which introduced part of the cast: "I am the president, Rochelle; I think the things I do are swell. But even if they were not, quite, I'd rather be Rochelle than right."

Or: "My name is Bennie Candland, I'm dapper, smooth and swell. Though they say I stuff the ballot boxes I'd rather be wrong than Rochelle."

Actors and actresses in the play included Julia Evans, William Rochelle, Ben Candland, Jay Samuel, William Gausmann, Sue Slater, Bourke Floyd, Ruth Brewer, Charles Kiefer, George Haskell, Virginia Teahs, Sis Porter, Stan Segansh, Wayne Kniffin, Bob Doolan, Bob Williams, Roger Power, Miriam Schmidt, Ralph Gilbert and Charles Earl Wallace.

Music by the band and glee clubs, speeches by President Cloyd H. Marvin, Coaches James Fiske and C. C. Finnegan, and Hugh H. Clegg were broadcast over the local NBC station, WRC.

Union

(Continued from Page 1)

U. S. Chamber of Commerce Bldg., and the Bank of Buffalo.

He is a member of the Technical Board of Review, National Public Works Administration, and was a consultant of the National Planning Board and Resettlement Administration during 1933, '34, and '35. One of his first books, "The Irrepressible Conflict—Business and Finance," brought him to light as one of the best of modern authors. Speer, the new president of the Union, has been a member of the Union since its founding three years ago. He is a sophomore, associate editor of the Handbook, a foreign service major and has been a senior staff member of The Hatchet since last April.

Dance Postponed

Instead of co-sponsoring a dance after the inauguration, as had been planned, the Executive Council decided last week to hold what will become the Union's annual ball sometime in December. Bill Goodykantz and George Derr have been appointed to make the arrangements.

Chairman of the four Union committees, as announced recently, are: S. Rotenberg (L), Foreign Relations; Wendell Anderson (C), Agriculture; George Sheys (C), Labor; Bennett Willis (R), Social Welfare. Stuart Russell has been appointed speaker pro tem, and Eleanor Corbett, treasurer.

Phi Sigma Rho Justifies Liberal Education

A liberal college education does have a definite, justified place in 20th century America, according to the majority opinion reached in the open forum discussion of Phi Sigma Rho, philosophy society, last Thursday.

The meeting, the first of six open forum sessions scheduled for the year, opened with a short business session, after which 10-minute speeches by Philip Yarnell and Fred Gamble opened the way for general discussion of the question. Over 30 members and guests of the organization attended and took part in the discussion.

Eight students, selected as having completed or intending to complete a three-hour course in philosophy and displaying an active interest in the club, were placed on the list to be considered for election to membership in the organization in February. They are Wesley Flora, Mrs. Elizabeth Carr, Theodore Frankel, Jane Martin, Eugene Wooden, Nancy Ansell, Garland Ferguson and Winifred Wilcox.

The next open forum meeting, scheduled for Dec. 9, will have as its topic the question, "Are all cultural and intellectual values solely determined by economic forces?"

Co-op

(Continued from Page 2)

Heretofore plans for any real cooperation among the fraternities have often been unavailing; but it seems reasonable that when there is an opportunity to save some of the money which the fraternities seem to lack, they would trample each other in the rush to grab at the idea.

Of course, it might be that my enthusiasms have blinded me to the facts which must be faced. The Council might be so kind as to point them out.

Chess Club Tourney Enters Second Round

The next meeting of the Chess Club will be at the Columbian House, Thursday at 8, to play the second round of the eight-round tournament which is held to select a team to compete in matches between George Washington and other eastern colleges.

Prof. Bement's English Text Is Adopted by Five Colleges

The Freshman English textbook, "Modern English Writing," by associate professor of English, Douglas Bement, has been adopted by five other colleges since the revised edition was published last May. The colleges now using the book as a text are: Carnegie Tech., University of Alabama, University of Denver, Birmingham-Southern College and the Hardin-Simmons College of Abilene, Texas.

The original text, used only at this University, was first issued in mimeograph form in 1935, where it was known to most students as the "telephone book" because of its size and weight. The George Washington Edition, numbering 1,555 copies, was published in 1936.

Baptists Mark Anniversary With Convention

Members of the Baptist Student Union of G. W. will be hosts to students from a number of nearby schools at the annual convention to be held in Washington beginning Friday, Nov. 19.

The convention, which marks the tenth anniversary of the Union, will open with a banquet at Metropolitan Baptist Church Friday evening. Since there will be students from nearly every state present, the theme of the banquet will be "The All States Student Banquet." Principal speakers will be Dr. Frank Leavell, executive secretary of the Union, and Miss Veleswmy of India, student at Crozier Seminary in Chester, Pa.

Sessions of the conference will also be held on Saturday and Sunday. On Sunday evening special student services will be led by Edith Mae Hand, president of the G. W. Baptist Student Union, John Brock, and Haley Surlock, Ernest Knight, president of the District of Columbia Baptist Student Union, will preside at all of the sessions.

Schools expected to be represented are American University, Wilson Teachers' College, Strayer Business College, Corcoran Art School, University of Maryland, Goucher College, Hood College, Johns Hopkins University and Johns Hopkins School for Nurses.

P.-T. Institute Urges Youth Preparation

The problems confronting parents and educators in preparing youth to meet the varied exigencies of modern social and economic life today keynote addresses to the Parents-Teacher Institute held under the auspices of the University and the District of Columbia Congress of Parents and Teachers Tuesday and Wednesday of last week at the University.

Mrs. J. J. Pettigill of Detroit, president of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, spoke to the Institute Tuesday concerning the changed relationship between parent and child brought about by current trends toward new cultural and social goals. She emphasized the fact that the home is not becoming less important under the modern educational regime, but that its responsibility is now directed toward fitting the child for the varying demands made upon him by present economic and social conditions.

The more personal aspects of marriage and the home in relation to child-education were reviewed by Willard W. Beatty, Director of Education of the United States Indian Office, at the closing dinner Wednesday.

Building of a satisfactory psychological attitude toward marriage and home life is an important aim of the modern educational scheme, according to Beatty, and the results to date of efforts in this direction have justified the frank facing of the more intimate problems with which the student will be confronted in the natural course of events.

Other speakers at the two-day session of parents and teachers were Superintendent of Schools for the District of Columbia Frank W. Ballou, Dr. Mitchell Dreese, Associate Professor of Psychology in the University, Miss Ellen C. Lombard, Associate Specialist in Parent Education of the United States Office of Education, and Provost William Carl Ruediger, who spoke in behalf of President Cloyd H. Marvin in welcoming the parents to the University.

Delta Zeta Entertains

The pledges of Delta Zeta will entertain the pledges of the other sororities on the campus at an Autumn Tea, Tuesday, November 16, from 4 to 7 in the Delta Zeta room.

Professor Bement is also the author of "Weaving the Short Story" of which Edward J. O'Brien, short story anthologist, wrote: "Douglas Bement is the first American author, who has made the right approach, in a hand book designed to assist short story writers. Not only has he made the right approach but it must be frankly admitted that he has written perhaps the only permanently valuable book on the subject." This book is used as a text in Professor Bement's Short Story Class.

Professor Bement also collaborated with his father in writing "The Story of Zeta Psi," a history of that fraternity.

3 Essay Awards Will Total \$600

Three prizes totaling \$600 will be awarded for papers not to exceed 2,000 words on minority problems of the United States in a competition recently announced by The New History Society, an organization devoted to sounding out the opinions of the youth of the world on national and international problems.

The topic, on which papers must be submitted by March 15, 1938, is "How can cultural and social values of racial minorities in the United States and its outlying possessions and territories be adjusted and harmonized?"

Further information may be secured from the headquarters of the Society at 132 East 65th St., New York City.

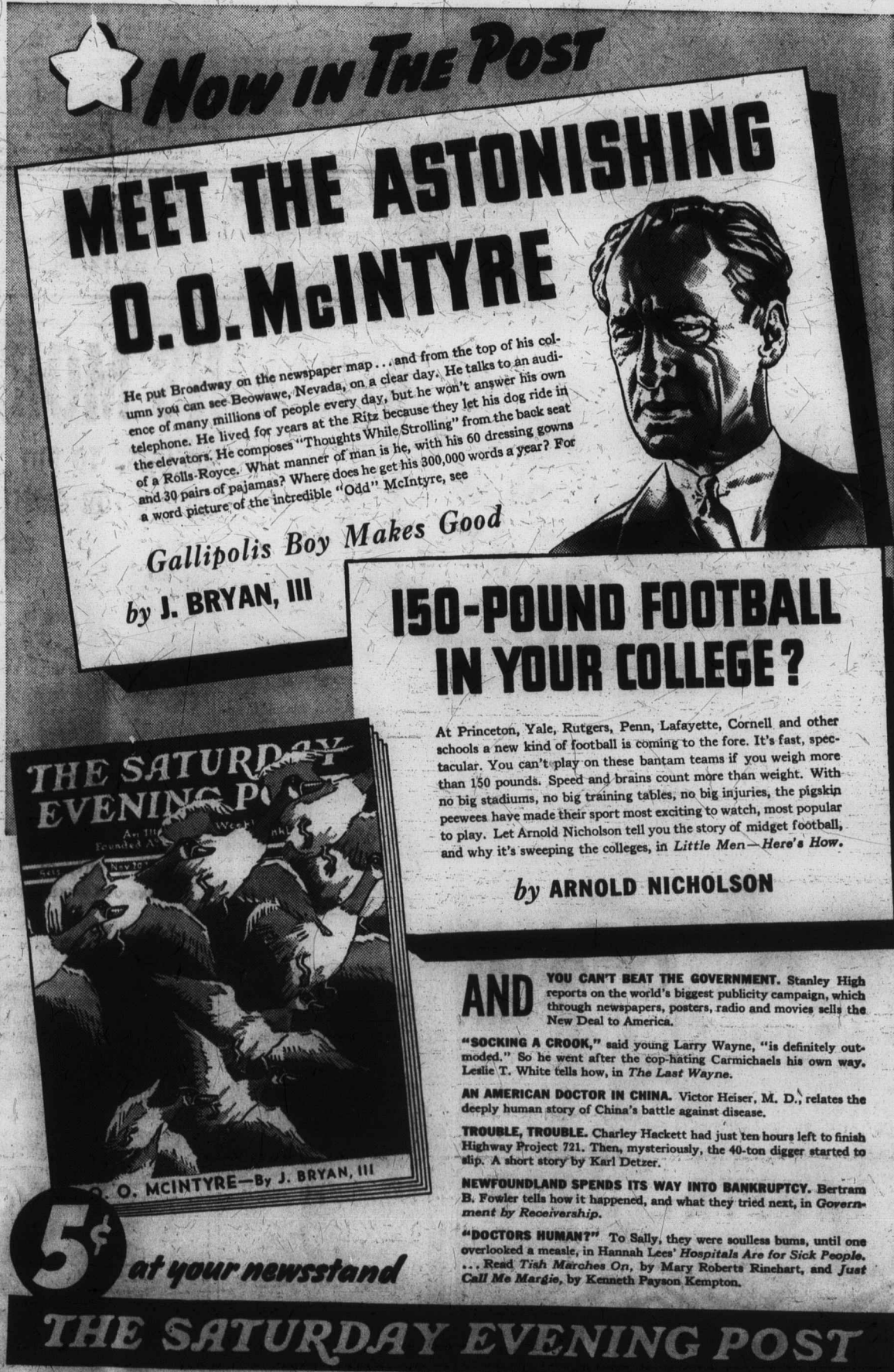
Little Congress

(Continued from Page 2)

bate on the particular question. Fourth, make every effort to have the parties secure delegates of exceptional ability in discussions.

There are many points which I would like to discuss but space prohibits. There is no question but that the Union idea is a distinct contribution to education, and I hope you will continue to perfect its organization at George Washington.

BOLLING LAMBETH,
Chairman of the Little Congress,
University of Virginia.



Now in THE POST

MEET THE ASTONISHING

O.O. MCINTYRE

He put Broadway on the newspaper map... and from the top of his column you can see Beowawe, Nevada, on a clear day. He talks to an audience of many millions of people every day, but he won't answer his own telephone. He lived for years at the Ritz because they let his dog ride in the elevators. He composes "Thoughts While Strolling" from the back seat of a Rolls-Royce. What manner of man is he, with his 60 dressing gowns and 30 pairs of pajamas? Where does he get his 300,000 words a year? For a word picture of the incredible "Odd" McIntyre, see

Gallipolis Boy Makes Good

by J. BRYAN, III

150-POUND FOOTBALL IN YOUR COLLEGE?

At Princeton, Yale, Rutgers, Penn, Lafayette, Cornell and other schools a new kind of football is coming to the fore. It's fast, spectacular. You can't play on these bantam teams if you weigh more than 150 pounds. Speed and brains count more than weight. With no big stadiums, no big training tables, no big injuries, the pigskin peewees have made their sport most exciting to watch, most popular to play. Let Arnold Nicholson tell you the story of midget football, and why it's sweeping the colleges, in *Little Men—Here's How*.

by ARNOLD NICHOLSON

AND YOU CAN'T BEAT THE GOVERNMENT. Stanley High reports on the world's biggest publicity campaign, which through newspapers, posters, radio and movies sells the New Deal to America.

"SOCKING A CROOK," said young Larry Wayne, "is definitely outmoded." So he went after the cop-hating Carmichaels his own way, Leslie T. White tells how, in *The Last Wayne*.

AN AMERICAN DOCTOR IN CHINA. Victor Heiser, M. D., relates the deeply human story of China's battle against disease.

TROUBLE, TROUBLE. Charley Hackett had just ten hours left to finish Highway Project 721. Then, mysteriously, the 40-ton digger started to slip. A short story by Karl Detzer.

NEWFOUNDLAND SPENDS ITS WAY INTO BANKRUPTCY. Bertram B. Fowler tells how it happened, and what they tried next, in *Government by Receivership*.

"DOCTORS HUMAN?" To Sally, they were soulless burns, until one overlooked a meal, in *Hannah Lee's Hospitals Are for Sick People*. ... Read *Tish Marches On*, by Mary Roberts Rinehart, and *Just Call Me Margie*, by Kenneth Payson Kempton.

5¢ at your newsstand

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

Arkansas Game to Be
Broadcast by Station
WJSV on Saturday

Colonials, Underdogs, To Depart Thursday For Arkansas Game

"Passingest" Team in Country Favored
Over Lowly Rated Buffmen; Mood
May Determine Outcome

PLAYING their first game away from home this season, the Colonials, leave Thursday morning for Little Rock for their second contest with the University of Arkansas Saturday, great proponents of basketball on the gridiron.

Without a doubt the passingest team in the country, the flipping combination consists of two ace passers and two All-American basketball players as ends. Dwight Sloan and Jack Robbins engineer the throwing. Jim Benton and Ray Hamilton, both well over six feet, are the ends. An indication of the Razorback success with passing is reflected in Benton's record as high scorer in the Southwestern Conference.

Temperamental Team

Up to the Mississippi game the Porks did not have much in the way of a defensive team, but it seems by their 32-6 score last Saturday that Kinard, Bilbo, and White, stalwarts of the Rebel line were effectively throttled. This puts an entirely different complexion on the Arkansas strength. On top of that the Arkansans have proven to be strictly a psychological team. Their sporadic activity and inconsistent performance shows that when they click they are unbeatable and the results when they don't are disastrous.

One of the best pass defenses is a fast charging line, and this fact bodes no good for the Colonials. While Yurwitz and Berry are magnificent defensive players they are a wee bit slow about, in breaking up passes. Except for Stapleton, the line is a little slow. With such tall ends, men like Richardson and Nickless would prove of little value on the defense and probably Borden and Kaufman, the best pass defense men on the team, will see much action.

The outcome of the game, considering two such temperamental teams, will depend a great deal on the state of mind of the two respective elevens.

Inconsistent Play

The Razorbacks have defeated Texas A. and M., S. M. U., and Texas University, lost to Baylor and Rice, and tied Texas Christian in their conference schedule. They defeated Tulsa, Central Teachers, and Mississippi in inter-sectional battles.

Dwight Sloan, substituting for Jack Robbins in the Texas and S. M. U. games proved himself capable of holding down a first-string berth.

The Colonials, leaving Thursday, will arrive in St. Louis on the next day and will scrimmage prior to the contest with the Razorbacks.

Colonials Plan St. Louis Workout

ACCORDING to announcements from Max Farrington, assistant athletic director of the University, the Colonial gridgers will entrain on Thursday at 8:35 a. m. on the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad for Little Rock, Arkansas, where they meet the Razorbacks of the University of Arkansas Saturday afternoon.

Arriving in St. Louis on the journey to the Arkansas capital, the Colonials will remain in the Missouri metropolis long enough to scrimmage at the Washington University stadium from 10 a. m. until noon. Departing on the Missouri Pacific Railroad at 2 p. m. the Buff and Blue blow into Little Rock at 7:40 p. m. and will be housed at the Marion Hotel.

Following the game on Saturday afternoon the team will rest for several hours and re-entrain for Washington at 8:30 a. m. and arrive in Washington 7:50 Monday morning.

The itinerary for the West Virginia game has also been announced.

Interfraternity Basketball Season Opens In Tabernacle

WITH the opening games set for this week, the annual interfraternity basketball tournament swings into full action with play scheduled for last night, tonight and tomorrow night at the Tin Tabernacle.

Three games will be played each night, with the first game being called at 8 p. m. Due to the fact that the Hatchet goes to press before game time on Monday night, the results of all Monday games will be reported the following week.

Last year's title-holding Sigma Chi quintet will present another formidable team, built around the veterans Milt Musser, Bob McConnell, and Ben Candland. All of these men were members of last season's all-interfraternity teams. Kappa Alpha runners-up to the Sigma Chi team, are out to avenge their defeat in the finals last year and are gunning for the championship from the start. They will have Cap Gardner, Charlie Hurd and Ray Mouldard for the nucleus of this year's team.

League A Games

In league A this week Tau Kappa Epsilon meets Theta Delta Chi and Delta Tau Delta meets Sigma Phi Epsilon on Monday night. Sigma Alpha Epsilon faces Sigma Nu tonight, while Tau Kappa Epsilon plays S. A. E. and Theta Delta Chi battles Delta Tau Delta on Wednesday night.

In league B Phi Sigma Kappa meets Kappa Alpha and Sigma Chi

Bisons Swamped By Colonials At Homecoming

HELD to a single touchdown in the first half of the game against the North Dakota State Bisons, the Colonials turned on the heat in the third and fourth quarters to run up a five touchdown, 33-0, victory over a hopelessly inferior foe before nine thousand Homecoming fans at Griffith Stadium Saturday afternoon.

Vic Sampson, Buff star backfield, was responsible for the only Colonial score before the first half ended when he ran 60 yards to score midway in the second quarter. A few minutes earlier Vic had tossed a pass to Merka for what looked like a touchdown, but the ball was caught beyond the limits of the end zone, and therefore, off the playing field.

Apparently with a stern half-time lecture ringing in their ears, the Buffmen opened up in the third quarter when Sampson and Nowaskey alternated in a 38-yard drive climaxed by Bob's three line thrusts from the six which took the ball over for the score. The conversion was made when Nowaskey duplicated the touchdown play to score the extra point.

North Dakota's only threat was when Bernie Bermann recovered Thihla's fumble on the Colonial 16-yard line, but the Buffmen really weren't in danger as the Bisons gained a total of minus eight yards from this point.

Billy Richardson gave a preview of possible things to come in the final quarter when he took over Sampson's post for that part of the game. To score his touchdown Billy drove for the Bison 40-yard line on just two plays.

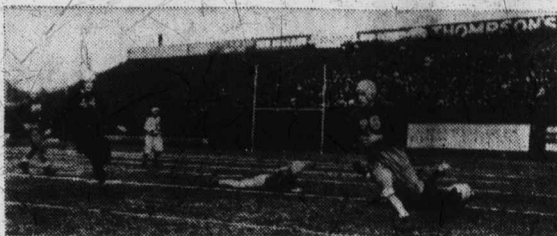
The top-heavy score gave the Colonials another of their final period scores when the Nodaks took to the air in an effort to gain ground in big chunks. As quite often is the case, this method of attack proved to be a boomerang as Thihla grabbed one of Ernie Wheeler's passes to run it back, untouched, for the touchdown.

The other touchdown was scored when Joey Kaufman flipped a pass to Bob Canning (!), who scored from the 8-yard line.

In making their three conversions, the Colonials used just about every means at their command. Nowaskey rushed one, Seager kicked one, and Canning threw his first pass for the Colonials to Morris for the other one.

announced by Farrington. Following the return of the team on Monday, scrimmages will be in order until Wednesday when the team entrains again on the B. & O. at 1:40 p. m., arriving in Morgantown at 7:30 p. m., where they will be housed at the Hotel Morgan.

Sampson—And the Sweethearts



Vic Sampson Sprinting 60 Yards for a Touchdown As—



Doris Moon, Betty Hutto, and Jean Wolf Cheer Him On

Within The Enemy Camps

ALTHOUGH facing them last year and this year, the Colonials will not be on the 1938 Arkansas schedule, according to the one just released. The new team on next year's schedule is the University of Santa Clara to be played on October 22 at San Francisco, plus its regular conference games, Mississippi and Tulsa. September 24, however, is still open.

When the Morgantowners faced Toledo this week at home, there was a very interesting side-light to the fracas. "Doc" Clarence Speers, mentor of the Rockets, was also coach at West Virginia way back in the early twenties. Doc piloted the Mountaineers to their first undefeated season in '24. To show their gratitude, West Virginia trimmed the Rockets 34-0.

Arkansas' Razorbacks have yielded 94 points this season to opposing teams, showing a poor defensive team. Now all we gotta do is stop Sloan and Robbins.

To get back to the Razorbacks again (have we left them) they have completed their conference schedule, having won three, lost two, and tied one.

Intra-Mural Tennis Draws to Close This Week

THE intra-mural tennis tournament is rapidly drawing to a close, with the finals scheduled for tomorrow afternoon. Semi-final matches were to be played yesterday afternoon at the Monument courts and the four competing players were Bernie Blankin, Elwood Davis, Louis Gorin and Jack Brown.

Two of these tennis players will face each other tomorrow afternoon for the intra-mural title, and will mark the end of a tournament that has been extended due to rain and inclement weather several times.

Loeffler Defeats Hurd For Intra-mural Golf Title

The intra-mural golf tournament has finally been completed with Loeffler winning the title by defeating Charles Hurd in a close match, 2 and 1, at the East Potomac Golf Course. The championship match was the best one of the tournament and was the only one that was not won by a large margin.

In advancing to the finals, Loeffler defeated Feldman 10 and 9, and made Pelman an easy victim, 9 and 8. Hurd won over Bernstein 6 and 5, and eliminated LaSalle, 7 and 6.

Jack Harlan Named Rifle Team Head

JACK HARLAN was named manager of the varsity rifle team for the coming season by Coach Frank Parsons last Wednesday night. Jack is beginning his senior year and third season as a varsity rifleman. Last year his sharpshooting prowess was so excellent that he was picked on the second team of the All-American Intercollegiate rifle squad.

One of the most important duties Jack has is arranging the schedule for the coming season and he expects matches to get under way early in December. In addition to the regular league schedule, the team hopes to schedule more shoulder-to-shoulder matches with teams in this locality. Several challenges have been received and a heavy schedule will probably be set.

Prospects Improve Shooting

The new prospects are coming along very well according to Coach Parsons and he expects to start them shooting in the prone position this week. Most of the early training is done from the difficult standing position and Parsons gradually will coach the new men in the prone and kneeling positions when he thinks they have sufficiently mastered the standing position.

Five members of last year's squad and Coach Parsons engaged in a three-man team match last Friday night with several of the boys turning in very good scores considering the few practice sessions held to date.

Coach Parsons, who was an All-American sharpshooter in his collegiate days, showed his protégés a thing or two by turning in a high score of 285. Dana Wallace also shot very high, getting 273 with Griggs and Wetzel getting 276 and 275 respectively.

Football Schedule

Oct. 1—G. W., 34; Wake Forest, 6
8—G. W., 19; W. Va. Wesleyan 13
13—G. W., 0; Alabama, 19
29—G. W., 13; Tulsa, 14
5—G. W., 6; Ole Miss, 27
13—G. W., 33; Nodaks, 0
20—Arkansas, at Little Rock
25—West Virginia, at Morgantown

*Indicates Friday night games. All home games will be played at Griffith Stadium.

Bears Conquer Gophers for Title In Touch Football

COMPILING a record of six victories and no defeats the Bears captured the intra-mural touch football crown by defeating the Gophers in the finals on Wednesday. The Gophers, who finished in second place, held the winners to a 12-6 score in the championship battle.

After leading the highly-touted Bears for three-quarters of the game, the Gophers saw victory snatched from their grasp as two passes, both from Lassiter to Jett, accounted for the winning margin. This combination dominated the Bears offensive performance throughout the tourney and is held to be highly responsible for the Bruins perfect record. Allen Rotenberg turned in the most outstanding game for the losers.

In keeping with an announcement early in the season by Max Farrington, assistant athletic director, the intra-mural winners will tangle with the American University intra-mural champs in an intercollegiate battle. The announcement of the time and place of this game will be posted upon the University bulletin board.

Members of the championship Bear team, all of whom will receive gold footballs in recognition of their championship play, are as follows:

G. M. Smith	D. Surine
S. J. Shuma	F. Thompson
D. K. Medrill	D. Jett
H. Kay	F. M. Chapin
H. P. Luckett	O. C. Lassiter
E. C. Kimberlake	J. Dennis
J. Brown	J. Comer
	D. Rush

The final league standings are:

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Bears	6	0	1.000
Gophers	4	2	.666
Lions	2	4	.333
Panthers	0	6	.000

RENT-A-CAR

Reduced Rates to Students for Daily and Week-end Trips

... we protect you with adequate insurance ...

1319 L St., N. W.

HERTZ SYSTEM

National 7600

Honey in the bowl

The "Yello-Bole" treatment—real honey in the bowl—gives the pipe a "well-broken-in" taste immediately. AND impregnates the briarwood thoroughly as you smoke, so its wonderful flavor is preserved permanently. Special attachment gives (1) automatic free draft (2) double-action condenser.

YELLO-BOLE

ALSO "CARBURETOR" "STABILIZER", "IMPERIAL" YELLO-BOLES, \$1.25 & \$1.50

WOOD SHED
Luncheon
Dinner
Barbecue
1812 H St., N. W.

MILLIONS MORE FOR FINER TOBACCOS!

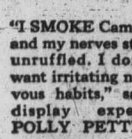
IS IT GOOD BUSINESS TO BUY
COSTLIER TOBACCOS FOR CAMELS?

the answer is:

Camels are the Largest-Selling cigarette in America



"WHEN I'm at the table Camels are right there with me too. Yes sir! I'll hand it to Camels for keeping digestion in trim," says BILL MALLORY, class of '39.



"I SMOKE Camels and my nerves stay unruffled. I don't want irritating nervous habits," says display expert, POLLY PETTIT.



"CAMEL is the cigarette. When I'm tired, I light a Camel and back to work I go with a 'lift' in energy," says FRANK MULLADY, auto mechanic.

The pleasure you get out of a cigarette depends on the quality of the tobaccos put in it. And in the case of Camels that means finer, costlier tobaccos!

THERE'S only one way to get the best tobaccos. That's to pay more for them.

It has been a well-known fact for years that Camel pays millions more for finer tobaccos. It's the natural way to put more enjoyment into smoking.

People have confidence in the mildness and goodness of the finer tobaccos in Camels. More and more smokers turn to Camels. They find that Camels are naturally milder. If you are not smok-

ing Camels, try them now. And see if you, too, don't find that Camels mean unflinching pleasure!

THE NEW CAMEL CARAVAN

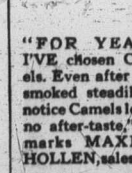
Two great shows in an hour's entertainment!

Includes "Jack Oakie College" and Benny Goodman's "Swing School"! Sixty fast minutes of grand fun and music. Every Tuesday night at 9:30 pm E. S. T., 8:30 pm C. S. T., 7:30 pm M. S. T., 6:30 pm P. S. T., over WABC-Columbia Network.

"AS A fashion designer spending long night hours creating new styles, I've grown to depend on the melon-compassion Camels give me," says the famous designer, RENEE MONTAGUE.



"I'VE BEEN a sports reporter for twenty-five years," says JAMES GOULD. "And for twenty-three of these years—right from the time Camels were first brought out—I've been a steady Camel smoker. Camels don't tire my taste."



"FOR YEARS I'VE chosen Camels. Even after I've smoked steadily, I notice Camels leave no after-taste," remarks MAXINE HOLLEN, salesgirl.

COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN A MATCHLESS BLEND

Camels are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic. The skillful blending of leaf with leaf brings out the full, delicate flavor and mildness of these choice tobaccos.

Buff Enters U.S. Ping Pong Meet

TWO teams will represent the University at the intercollegiate table tennis championships at the University of Pennsylvania next week-end. The four Colonial players will arrive at the scene of the tournament on Friday November 26, and the matches will be played that night and the following evening.

The men selected won out in a seven-man round-robin tournament held at a popular downtown table tennis court last Thursday evening, four players winning the most games being selected for the two teams. The members of team "A" are Louis Gorin and Leonard Summers; and Bernie Blankin and Harry Ceppos team "B".

Both members of the first team dropped only one match each; Gorin handing Summers his only defeat, while Ceppos was too much for Gorin. Ceppos won four of his six matches, and Blankin managed to break even, winning and losing three matches.

Other District Teams Entered
The Colonials are not the only school team from the locality entered in the tournament, as both Maryland and Wilson Teachers have entered. Some of the best players in the country will compete and play the highest calibre is assured.

The Colonial stars will be the guests at one of the Pennsylvania fraternity houses during their stay in Philadelphia.

The championship tournament will be played in modified Davis Cup style, best three out of five matches, consisting of four singles and one doubles match. Groups of five to seven teams will play round-robins, group winners playing a final round-robin to determine the champion.

Sports Calendar

Today
Hockey—Presidential. Buffs vs. Colonial Buffs—Ellipse—1:40.
Soccer—Presidential Buffs vs. Colonial Buffs—Reflecting Pool Panel—1:40.
Golf—West Potomac Course—12:10.
Interclass Archery Tournament—Monument Grounds—1:40.
Fins—Shoreham Pool—8 p.m.
Rifle Practice—Rifle Range—7-9 p.m.
Tomorrow
Golf Section—Tournament—West Potomac Course—11:10 and 12:10.
Interclass Archery Tournament—Monument Grounds—1:40.
Rifle Practice—Rifle Range—11-3 and 7-9.
Thursday
Rifle Practice—Rifle Range—7-9.
Winners of Tuesday's soccer game will be played off—Reflecting Pool Panel—1:40.
Finals in Fall Singles Tennis Tournament—17th and Const. Ave. Courts—3:00.
Finals in Fall Doubles Tennis Tournament—17th and Const. Ave. Courts—3:00.
Interclass Archery Tournament—Monument Grounds—1:40.
Fencing—Gym—7:30-9:30.
Friday
Winners of Tuesday's hockey game will play off—Ellipse—1:40.
Soccer—Blues vs. Buffs—1:40 Reflecting Pool Panel.
Rifle Practice—Rifle Range—11-3.
Saturday
Hockey—Blues vs. Buffs—Ellipse—1:40.
Monday
Fencing—Gym—4-5.

Merry Advertises for Owners of Lost Articles

By Frank Ford Burnet

"The time has come, poor Merry said, To call for many things; For pens, and socks, and sealing wax, And many other things."

Alice would forgive that parody if she could see the collection of students' possessions which the buildings office of Charles E. Merry is temporarily—Merry hopes—in charge of. And Merry will be glad to forgive and forget if students who have lost things will come and get them.

Fraternity Plaque
For example, wouldn't Phi Alpha Delta, professional legal frat, like to know where to find its handsome bronze plaque, mounted on heavy polished wood about a foot high?

Could James J. Short and Milton Falkoff use their well-filled bank pass-books? And could a certain co-ed use that fancy Halloween costume, made from a petticoat?

These and several score other items are giving the Lost-&Found Department a "collective" headache, and they are calling for help.

Articles Unclaimed
A plea to "Come and gettun!" was voiced by Charles E. Merry, building superintendent, last week as he surveyed a large double-doored cabinet full of articles, large, small, cheap, valuable—all taking up room, and all lost—and unclaimed—by careless students.

"Things have come to a point," Merry said, "where we will either have to have a special room for these things or hold an auction. We may do just that, next fall, after the limit for holding lost items has expired."

"When school started, we had scarcely anything here. Now look at it."

Some Valuable
It was indeed a sight to see. It seems hard to believe that some of the valuable articles have been forgotten by their owners. Among

these, besides the impressive plaque and bank-books mentioned, are three expensive slide rules; a handsome—and unused—manicure set; a cafeteria "meal ticket" book worth \$3; and four brief cases.

The masterpiece of lapse in memory is probably that of a man who "lost" a complete set of golf clubs! (Perhaps failed to break 100, and hoped he'd never see them again.) He finally showed up last week and collected.

Jewelry Included
Smaller items include pins and charms for Band and Sigma Nu—no names; rosaries and crucifixes; watch chains—but no watches; and a ring.

One shelf is full of textbooks, whose absence is not—most certainly—worrying the owners. Merry says they may let the Exchange sell them next fall. Other students have failed to claim ten fountain pens.

Keys Galore
Car owners whose ignition if not memory must be automatic have left a sackful of auto keys. And fastened locks of a dozen other varieties would yield to the assortment of keys in the same bag held by Mr. Merry.

Articles of clothing are numerous, and include: 1 drawer full of gloves, all styles, matched and unmatched; several dozen scarves; 1 girl's hat; 1 girl's jacket; 4 pairs woolen socks, neatly wrapped with a sales check.

Only one or two hats have turned up. "But," says Merry, "wait till cold weather and we'll have dozens of them."

Student Minus Cane
One swank student—who probably wouldn't remember the occasion—is minus a cane or "stick" which he may have upon presentation of credentials.

Glasses and goggles; powder puffs; 12 umbrellas—the miscellany is too long to list.

If students are interested, these and other items will gladly be returned to them on the second floor of the Business Office, 2101 G St. See Mr. Merry.

Engineers Will Tour Paper Plant Tomorrow

The University chapter of ASME will make a tour tomorrow evening through the District of Columbia Paper Mills plant to gather first hand information on the methods used in the manufacture of paper products. The mill manufactures cover papers, blotting papers, box covers and other specialties.

The trip, which is open to all University students, should prove exceptionally interesting since the plant uses a great many different methods of manufacture. Students making the trip will meet at the Engineering Laboratory at 7:30.

Alpha Chi Sigma Holds Last Rush Function

Alpha Chi Sigma, men's professional chemical fraternity, will hold a joint smoker with the professional chemists of Washington Saturday at the Ambassador Hotel. The smoker will be the last rush function this year.

A special meeting will be held in Columbian House Sunday at 3 p.m. to consider those eligible for bid offerings.

Anti-Syphilis

(Continued from Page 1)

the history of the disease and its treatment with a series of photographic posters.

In picturing the extent of the disease, Broughton said that half a million new cases and 600,000 old cases are reported to doctors each year. He asserted that syphilis could be more effectively cured than most communicable diseases.

Not Sensational
In announcing advisory committee acceptances at the banquet, President Ennes emphasized that the "drive is not designed for sensationalism. We are attempting to bring a problem and its solution before a large segment of the country in an intelligent and effective manner. The support we have received within the past five hours (committee acceptances and communications) is an indication of the manner this campaign will be received."

Support of two national organizations, the American Student Health Association and the American Youth Congress, was announced at the banquet.

Vonderlehr Accepts
In accepting his appointment, Dr. Vonderlehr said:

"You are to be congratulated upon this effort to secure a broader understanding of the problems of syphilis control by college students and upon the concrete program for making the blood test part of routine physical examinations."

Dr. Godfrey said:

"I heartily approve your plans for campaign against syphilis in American colleges. I shall be glad to serve on the advisory committee."

Dr. Clarke's acceptance read:

"I am glad to accept membership on your advisory committee. I would like to invite you to visit our offices of the American Social Hygiene Association in New York at your earliest opportunity to confer regarding our present plans for co-operation with national youth and student groups."

INA Resolution
The resolution, as passed by the INA, follows:

"Whereas, college students recognize the problem of syphilis to be an unnecessary and dangerous plague; and

"Whereas, we know that the disease can be arrested, prevented, and removed as a major medical enemy; and

"Whereas, we, as college students, recognize the problem as one of solution, to a large degree, through education; and

"Whereas, we feel that we, as college editors, are in a position to

Pope Elected Sophomore Head

Following the resignation of Wayne Kniffin, George Pope was elected to fill the office of president of the Sophomore Club at a meeting held last Thursday at 12:30.

The Sophomores voted to accept the challenge of the Freshman Club to a series of debates and basketball games. Frances Douglass and Charles Gastrock, debate chairmen, and Allen Rothenberg, athletics chairman, were placed in charge of arrangements.

The Club will cooperate with the Student Council's proposed activity publicity program.

Julia Evans, Charles Gastrock, and George Walter were appointed to the constitution committee, which is to re-draft the club constitution.

O.D.K. Meets Thursday

Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary activities fraternity, will meet Thursday evening at 8:30 in the Sigma Phi Epsilon House, 1715 19th st. n.w.

promote the national campaign in a field little touched; and

"Whereas, institutions in our Association have proven the practicability and success of campaigns of this nature; therefore

"Be it resolved

"That the Intercollegiate Newspaper Association set up machinery to carry the fight against syphilis into the institutions comprising its membership to bring the problem to the attention of the students and those interested in the students' activities, and to place the Wasserman test in every routine physical examination; and be it further resolved

"That the INA

"(1) Set up a committee consisting of the editors-in-chief of each member paper, under the chairmanship of the president, to form a permanent directing committee for the INA anti-syphilis campaign, members of which will act as liaisons between organizations on local camp which would conduct the individual drives;

"(2) Set up an advisory committee of outstanding professional men in the field of syphilology, including a representative of the United States Public Health Service, which advisory committee will assist in the direction of the campaign and provide for publication in member papers special articles on syphilis.

"(3) Instruct the president of the Association to do all in his power to promote the drive."

Law School Delegate Intends To Claim Council Seat

BOB WILLIAMS, a Progressive, will appear before the Student Council at its meeting tomorrow and request his seat as Law School delegate, which was declared vacant by the Council Nov. 3. Law School has been unrepresented this year.

Wayne Kniffin, until recently president of the Sophomore Club, has been chosen by Men's Independents as their Council representative to succeed Bill Gausmann and will claim his seat at the same meeting.

Williams was chosen for his office by the Law School Council the same day the seat was declared vacant, but failed to appear at the meeting.

Failure to elect a representative also resulted in suspension of the Library Science Division's seat. The Division has not yet selected a delegate.

Jay Samuel, chairman of the Service party, was elected to the Law School seat in last year's elections, but was declared ineligible.

The Council meets at 8 p. m. in Columbian House.

Taylor Outlines Plans For Ball

The Engineers' Council will hold a regular meeting Thursday evening at 7:00 p. m. in D-203. The meeting will be presided over by Benjamin C. Taylor, president of the Council, who has outlined an ambitious schedule for this meeting, as plans for the Engineers' Ball, matters relating to publicity, and a discussion of the conflict of society and fraternity meetings will be considered.

Plans for the Engineers' Ball have been progressing rapidly under the direction of Mr. J. P. L. Beane, social chairman of the Council. The Ball is to be held Feb. 18, the place to be announced at a later date.

Of equal importance will be the discussion of coordinating the notices and articles of the various societies and fraternities into a more compact unit when presented to the Hatchet. The possibility of reserving a portion of the Hatchet for such news items has been advanced and is being considered at the present time.

Prices will be the same as last year: \$1.50 per person for individual pictures, four poses, and for organizations, \$15.00 for one page and \$25.00 for two.

Clubs, organizations, and honorary societies can choose between individual and group pictures for their pages, as it is not compulsory that they have group pictures. Seniors who belong to social organizations should have two sets of pictures taken, one formal for the organization's page, and one informal for the senior section.

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Pictures are to be taken at the Casson Studio, 1305 Connecticut Ave. The studio will be open from 9 until 5 every day from now until the deadline. Casson was the official photographer for the Cherry Tree last year and many previous years, with the exception of 1936.

Prices will be the same as last year: \$1.50 per person for individual pictures, four poses, and for organizations, \$15.00 for one page and \$25.00 for two.